

COMMENT OF

Dulles's Speech

little trepidation-the Secretary of State's survey on Monday night at Chleago

pleasant surprise. Missing were the usual grim threats

Communists in Peking and Moscow: there were no

bitter denunciations and

the warnings to potential

aggressors were phrased in

quiet, reasonable terms. In fact it was about the most

moderate speech we have

he became Republican

to Mr Truman in 1950. The

main point in his speech-

recover the 13 Americans

imprisoned by Communist

China for alleged spying nctivities last week-is a

rebuff to Arebrands in the

Republician Party like

Senator Knowland who

have advocated a naval

blockade against the China

coast. Such a course of

action would have been

foolish in the extreme. It

would have sealed the fate

of the prisoners and

exacerbated an already

choosing "peaceful means"

to deal with this problem,

America has not weakened

her own case; in fact she

will undoubtedly assure her-

self of greater world support

ON the world situation Mf

Dulles intimated that It

now seemed unlikely there

would be any direct attack

on any country covered

is common

the West today-and duc

largely to American warn-

ings to potential aggres-

nors in the past. The sub-

version danger still remains

however and Mr Dulles

sees the need for economic

remedies to deal with this

particular problem. Mr.

"retaliation" policy in terms

which, while still un-

equivocal, were designed

to remove fears of the world

war. Essentially the policy

is the same as before but, as

stated on Monday, it is now

less open to mass misinter-

Their

character and were selected

of any of the satellites is

at all possible, it will only

come as the result of a

Britain and America's other

Western allies. It can even

Tito, have little

subservient to their Russian was 23 not out, and Tyson, 12

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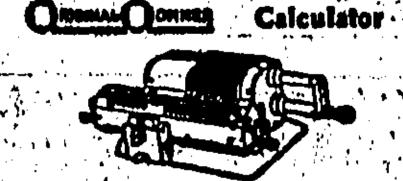
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EAST GERMAN THREAT TO THE WEST

If Adenauer Rearms, So Will We' Says Grotewohl coming "policy speech" by Mr John Foster Dulles with MOSCOW of dire consequences to the

Moscow, Nov. 30. East German Premier Otto Grotewohl warned the European security conference today that East Germany would be compelled "to organise" its own national military forces if militarism was revived and a regular army created in Western Germany, it was learned.

heard from Mr Dulles since Herr Grotewohl said: "If militarism is revived in Western Geradviser on Foreign Affairs many and a regular army created, the German Democratic Republic will be compelled to organise in response to that action its national military forces capable of defending the peaceful achievements of the working people of that America would not resort to "war action" to the German Democratic Republic."

Herr Grotewohl, quoted by a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman at a press conference, was addressing the security conference attended by Russia and seven East European states and observers from China.

The East German Premier said his country shared the view of the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakla that in case the Paris treaties rearming West Germany are ratified, the powers participating in the conference must undertake joint measures "to repulse any aggression and ensure peace in Europe."

Congressman Wants Trade Ban On China

Washington, Nov. 30. Representative Thomas Dodd proposed today that the United States, in cooperation with other free nations, impose a trade embargo on Communist "Chiha in retaliation for the imprisonment of the 18 Americans alleged to be spying.

Mr Dodd is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

He made his proposal in a letter to President Elsenhower. He said that if the trade embargo failed to get the necessary results then the free world should set up a naval blockade of the China coast.-United Press.

English Wickets Fall

RAIN AT Dulles rephrased America's BRISBANE But Not Enough! becoming engulfed in atomic Brisbane, Dec. 1.

England's slim chance of a draw, in the First Test disappeared this morning when the courageous third wicket partner-

Tito's successful break from 88. May was out low off Lindwall no unification is possible. the Moscow camp, other for 44 runs. Their partnership | European satellites might be emboldened to demand a added 132 runs. England still needs 205 runs to avert an inmeasure of independence.

The Kremlin holds an iron Heavy rain interrupted play grip on countries like at 12,25 p.m. when Cowdrey and Hungary, Bailey were butting, and the Rumania and score then was 163 for four leaders, wickets.

PLAY RESUMES

Play was resumed after lunch Moscow originally and only 18 runs were added to for their national the total. Another wicket fell popularity, or for their administrative abilities - but

Tyson then joined Builey and, because they could be batting very steadily brought trusted to remain completely | England's score to 207. Balley

masters. If the redemption not out. Australia 1st Innings-601 for 2 wkts decl. England 1st Innings-190 England 2nd Innings ful whother there is any Edrich b. W. Johnston 88 immediate prospect of this. Cowdrey b. Benaud 10 Cowdrey, b. Benaud 10 Novertheless Mr Dulles has Balley, c. Longley b. Lindwatt .. 23 It will undoubtedly please

be regarded as a first step French Constitutional in America's new moderate Reforms Carried

Tea: Total for elk wickets .. 201

diplomatic policy which hower accepted Mr Malen- at reform by 412 votes to 141, it time. kov's challenge to keep was officially announced tonight. in This vote is over the twoperspective (the shooting thirds majority required to avoid inflated into big issues to majority instead of requiring as Rothesay. in the Firth of harm relations between the at present an absolute majority two countries. Or Si4 votes -- France-Presse. Clydo.

rearmament of West Germany.

Democratic Republic.'

the interests of West German the Geneva conference "not making any secret of their rund, it is surely possible German Democratic Republic," Germany."

TO ENSURE ACCURACY

Minist, y. The section of Herr selves against "the revival of Grotewihl's speech dealing with German militarism." a national army was given to an interpreter to read to ensure

strengthen and consolidate their cratic Republic."

Reunification was firstly the menace."

Western observers expect at "The Government of the Gerdraft mutual defence treaty to man Democratic Republic does emerge from the conference as not place any preliminary conthe Soviet bloc's answer to the dition on negotiation with Western Germany," he said.

In the course of preparations Herr Grotewohl told the 35 for the creation of a united delegates that East Germany Germany, East Germany was could not ignore the fact that prepared to take into account ratification of the Paris agree- both the (pre-Hitler) Weimar ments would mean "an army of Constitution as well as the 500,000 men would be created positive political experience of at the frontiers of the German the existing two governments in

Such an army, equipped ac-cording to the last word in Grotewohl declared. "If it was millitary techniques, would sorve possible to reach agreement at and foreign circles who were octains the elections in Vietaggressive plans against the reach agreement on elections in

The Czechoslovak Premier urged the Soviet Union and the East European Communist couń-Details of today's four-hour tries to take "joint measures session were given to corres- directed towards the strengthenpendents by Mr Leonid Hylchev, ing and co-ordinating of their the Queen. Press Chief at the Soviet Foreign military forces" to defend them-

REBIRTH OF WEHRMACHT

Mr Siroky said the imple-The first speaks: today was mentation of the Paris agree-Mr Vilem Siroky, Prime Minister ments would mean the rebirth of of Czecheslovakia, who indoesed the German Wehrmacht, which Soviet warnings yesterday that would bring "a menace to the the Eastern blee "should work frontlers of Czechoslovakia, out joint measures designed to Poland and the German Demo-

military forces and providing for The Czechoslovak Government therefore believed that in case Herr Grotewohl said that all of the ratification of the Paris efforts should be made to bring agreements the governments of both parts of Germany closer these states especially "should take joint measures against this

ship by Edrich and May came to task of the German people, but Mr Siroky added that ratificaan end. The former was bowled "without mutual confidence of tion and implementation of the NEW, however, will share his by W. Johnston when trying a the governments of the German Paris agreements would mean optimism that following shot to the left side. He scored Democratic Republic and the the revival of the German policy West German Federal Republic "Drang Nach Osten" (drive towards the East).—Reuter.



"Shoot"! The camera, trained on the oncoming junk, whirted as filming of "the escape scene" started off Lamma Islands this morning.

Last Night At No. 10

THE CROWD ROARED 'WE WANT WINNIE!'

At The End Of A Perfect Day

London, Dec. 1: The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, last night filmed by comeramen on board made a surprise appearance on television as a climax to a a day of brilliant pageantry—the celebrations of his 80th birthday coupled with the state opening of Parliament by

sion appearance the Prime the evening quietly with her. Minister went to Buckigham The television programme was Palace for his usual weekly a world-wide link up of birthaudience with the Queen, and day tributes from some of the when he returned home he saw world's leading statesmen who two boxes wrapped in brown have worked with the Prime

They were the Queen's birth- of this century. dry gift to her First Minister but what were in the boxes were kept secret.

Buckingham Palace and the Prime Minister's official residence in Lordon merely said they were "personal gifts." GAVE "V" SIGN

After appearing on television crowds before Sir Winston's of the nations and from residence called: "We want ordinary people who wished to Winnie" and he finally came to pay tribute to Britain's war time rescued Gene Barry, free-lance ried out.—France-Presse. residence called: "We want a first floor window where he leader. waved and gave the "V" Sign. Then he went indoors to have his birthday dinner with Lady

An hour or before his televi- | Churchill and spend the rest of

7.000 TELEGRAMS Yesterday morning, whip he woke up, the number greetings telegrams, letters and lack of "a flag for lunch." messages from all over world had reached 7,000. pouring in.

They came from the heads

Among the gifts Sir Winston Churchill received was a cheque for £160,000, subscribed by people all over the world. CHARTWELL MUSEUM

At the Prime Minister's wish will be used to start a charitable trust, Part' of the money will go to endow his country home - Chartwell, i Kent, Southern England-as a museum certaining relie's of his

In the commemorative, book signed by most members of the House of Commons, presented to him yesterday, twenty-aix signatures were missing, although it had been hoped all 025 members of Parliament would

Ah official statement issued last night by the organisers said those who did not sign are 21 Labour members, 'two, Irish Nationalists, two. Conservatives known to be abroad and one who is unable to sign.

HELICOPTER'S GREETING 'In a flye-minute ccromony in the House of Lords last night Sir Winston Churchill was given a pair, of 250-year-old kilver juga which, once belonged to his Ancestor, General Charles Churchill, brother of the first Duke of Marlborough.

They were the sift of Con-

engagement of the day.



operations for the filming of the 'Pearl River' scene this

MYSTERY LAUNCH OFF HONGKONG

But No Panic! It Was Only The Visiting Film Makers

By Tony Motta, China Mail Reporter

A heavily armed, ominous grey and black launch manned by a number of Chinese sailors dressed in alienlooking uniforms cruised around Lamma Islands this morning to the consternation of fishermen in the vicinity.

No, there was no need for photographer imprisoned in

The "Red" book was churn- log lifted and the escapees were ing about getting ready for the "breathing a sigh of relief" they

"Soldler of Fortune." RENNIE IN ACTION The intrepid "Soldier" (Clark Gable) had not arrived. Michael Rennie, resplendent in a summer uniform of the Hong-

The flag, which fluttered in the hand of Assistant Director Hal Herman, was a steral for inspector Merryweather to leab on to the lower deck of his junk and converse with the vessel's

master, octor Frank Tang. This one scene, which was barge, was shot three times. Everybody connected with the filming was on board this barge, including the Press and Mr John Wallace, who, in the midst of what must be called organised -nos before before and conversations for a broadcast over Radio Hongkong.

SIGNALLING DIFFICULT

Signalling between the barge Minister through the first half and the junk proved a little difficult. Hal Herman who leaders of the Tunisian Fellogha waved an assortment of coloured (armed marauder) movement flags for "action", "cut" and so has agreed to lay down arms, it forth, was heard to bemoan the was disclosed here tonight.

By ing on, Mr. Al Hix, Press Agent chief, Chraiti said he approved every delievery they are still for 20th Century, explained of the Tunislan-France agreethat the scene was the escape ments on the Feliagha movefrom Canton. The junk, with ment. He agreed to lay down Clark Gable, Michael Rennie, his arms so that negotiations on

the Marines! Inspector Merry- Canton, and had sailed along weather had the situation well the Pearl River all night without being spotted. But as the "chase seene" in the filming of sighted a Communist boat which caught up with them and opened

The junk, a brand new 74-foot craft hired by the film people, was motorised and when it struck full sail, hit nine knots an hour. You could all but hear kong Marine Police, went into the sighs of envy from the netion at the wave of a "yellow debor folial This spend made. fisher folk! This speed made manocuvring of the barge awloward and it is small wonder that it took all morning to film

PUPPED A CIGAR Mr Dmytryk, the Director, puffed on a cigar and remained comparatively calm throughout Your Reporter regrets that he will not be at the scene this afternoon when Mr Dmytryk will shout "shoot" and with the rolling of the camera, the "Red" will open fire on a just

Fellagha Leader To Lay Down Arms

with muchine gun and cannon!

Tunis, Nov. 30. Lashar Chralti, one of the

In a letter to Habib Chatty, As all the shouting was go- the Tunislan, government press

Sabotage Attempt On Submarine



High Explosive Found In Engine At Sea

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Nov. 30. A sabotage charge, made out of a handgrenade was found in one of the two main engines of the 1,120-ton R.N. submarine, Artemis when it was at sea in the Western approaches, it was revealed tonight.

TURNED BACK

Artomis, with a full crew

The charge containing four An Admiralty official said | knowledge of submarine diesels, ounces of high explosive was tonight: "the engines have been it was stated; tampered with and are being | It is fairly easy for maval Admiralty is gware, no explo- stores.

> Rothesay tonight that a granade disabled and imperilled Artemis. of the type used for signedling or

big enough to wreck the main investigated but so far as the ratings to steal grenades from servative peers and the Governomerged a ley weeks ago The French National Assembly diesel engines and kill or Admiralty is gware, no explo- mores.

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The Charge might act have representatives, in the House of wound six men on duty at the sive has been found in the Commons. been, blg enough to blow the Commons, REPORT CONVERMED ... submission's pressure hull open But it was confirmed at to the sea, but it would have Winston Churchill "many happy

CREW QUESTIONED down of an American a national referendum. The bill of 60, turned back immediately as an initiation depth charge in Tordent, two Admiralty CAD. recommissance plane on most important provisions of the Japan, on that occasion), project would be to enable Preand not to allow them to be miers to be invested by a simple ship, Montelare, anchored at infasted into big issues to majority instead of requiring as off when the origine was run. Artemia is the sister ship of the palace carrying an

Queen Elizabeth wished Sir returns, when she received him last night at Buckingham Palace. It was the last official birthday A few, seconds before arrival a helicopter circled over

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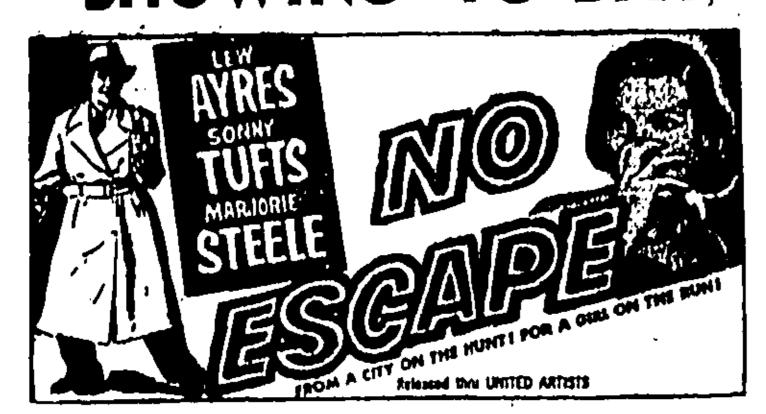
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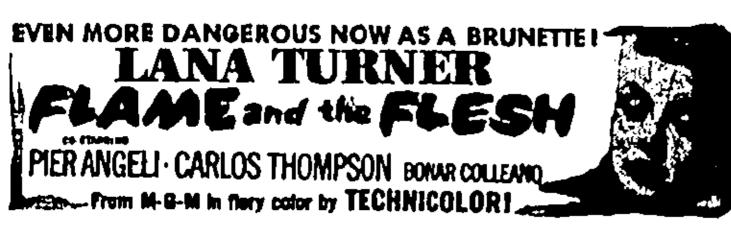
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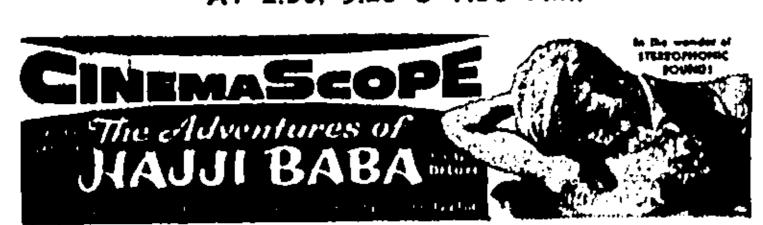
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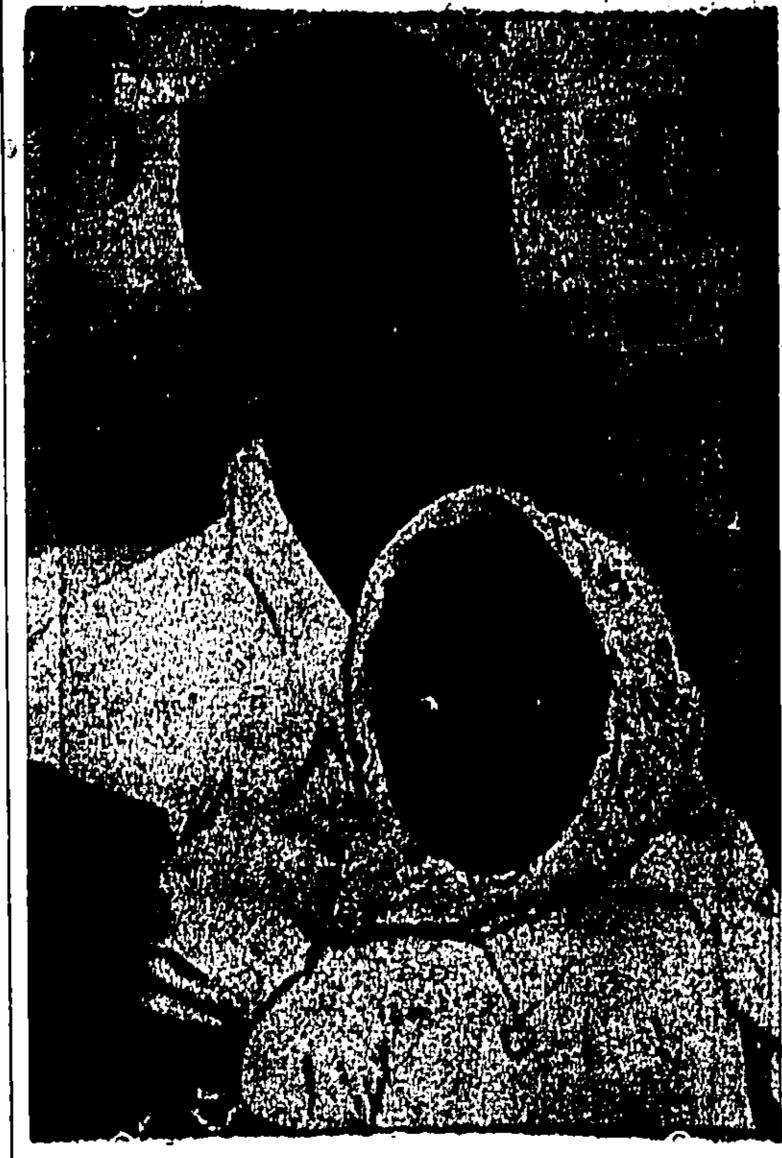
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Boko, the Nigerian baby who was separated from her Siamese twin sister in London last December, is seen pictured at her hame in Kano sitting on her mother's knee. Boko will be two years old next July. Boko's mother gave birth to twins on Sunday, but they died.—Express Photo.

BatGalimIncident: Report Handed To U.N. Members

United Nations, Nov. 30.

The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, circulated to members today activity will gradually move the November 25 report of the Palestine truce thinking. chief regarding the Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission's study of the Egyptian complaint spots are hard to heal. against the vessel Bat Galim.

The report was signed by Maj-Gen. E. L. ber two wars. I don't enthus? Burns, Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision organisation.

It reviewed the Egyptian complaint, charging that two fishermen drowned when the Israeli vessel fired on two Egyptian fishing boats. It summarised the U.N. observers' investigation and statements of witnesses and the Mixed Armistice Commission meetings on the subject.

Israeli resolution on necessary. November 19, which "finds the Egyptian complaint regarding Galim care to be unfounded and that no provision armistice genoral agreement has been violated by

It also reviewed the subse-Egyptian appeal on November 20 and the decision taken on November 25 by the epreial committee—composed of the U.N. truce chief and one member each of the Egyptian and Israeli delegations—which eliminuted the statement that the Egyptian complaint was "un-

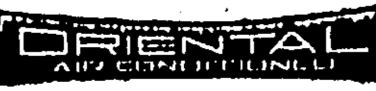
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"Furthermore, it is un-

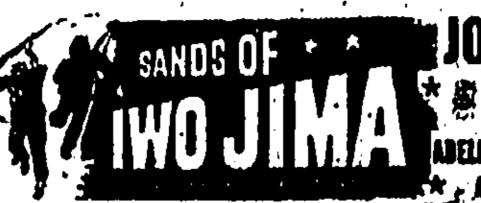
necessary to describe a complaint in such terms after the non-adoption of the complaining party's resolution. This decision is not intended as a judgment on the facts of this particular case, as to which the Special Committee has no competence, nor is it intended as a reversal of the M.A.C.'s findings in the resolutions as to the facts."

Egypt objected to the "unfounded" charge on the grounds that the M.A.C. did not hear The Burns report said the the Egyptian point of view on decision to eliminate the "un- the alleged killing of the two founded" charge was taken be- fishermon because Egypt had cause "the M.A.C. should not considered it not within the adopt resolutions defining a competence of the M.A.C. but complaint as unfounded as this as an internal Egyptian matter.



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Aggressors Given 'Works'

Washington, Nov. 80. The Secretary of Defence, Mr Charles E. Wilson said at a news conference today that he does not "enthuse about World War III" and he hopes that Communism in Russia will gradually

change to "the Free World type of thinking."

Mr Wilson said he agrees with a statement made last night in Los Angeles by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery that if Russia started HELD OVER TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. World War III it should be given "the works"that is subjected to full atomic retaliation.

He added that if Russia or Red China started a "brush fire war" (aggression of limited geographic nature) he would want to examine the issues carefully before atomic retaliation against either of those coun-

long discussion of what the other hand, probably would at-United States should do if tack an ally of the United Communists start new aggres- States, and then Washington sion. He said that he doubts would have to decide to what the wisdom of talking too much extent the United States was about how the United States involved. would fight another world war. It makes Allies nervous, he said.

RATTLING A-BOMB

"I do not like to rattle the atomic bomb so much," Mr Wilson said. He said that, in his opinion, Russia's military potential and are overemphasised at

He thought that Russian scientific and productive capacity are fairly large, but he

"I believe that the present type of Communism in their government has the seeds of its own destruction or failure. "I believe free men will always keep ahead of a totalitarian-controlled society.

"My hope is that enough time their form of over to the Free World type of

"That would take a long time, however. Some trouble "Wars do not solve problems; they create new ones. I rememover a third world war. I alway want to remember that the purpose of our country is peace." At one point in the discussion, Mr Wilson said that the situation in case of aggression by Communist China probably would be different from the situation the United States would face in case of Russian aggression. Russia would prob-

Mr Wilson was drawn into a | Communist Chinese, on the

CLEAR CASE

Furthermore, he said, Russia has had relations with the United States for a long time and, "If they broke these tenuous relations that would be a clear case." But in the case of the Peking regime, he said. "we often act as if there wasn't such a thing as Communist China."

Asked whether it is time to recognise Communist China, Mr Wilson said that was "a good question" but one which should be directed to the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles .-United Press.

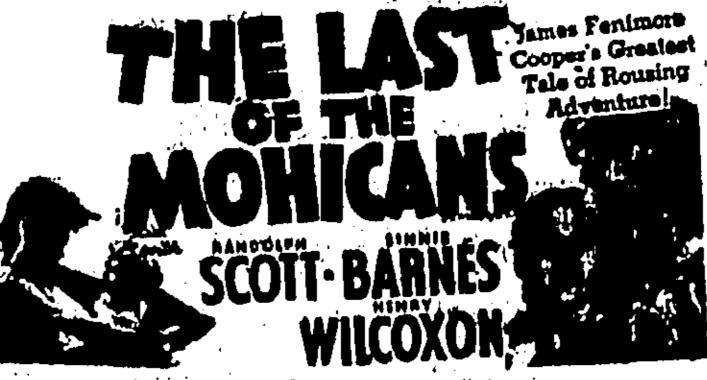
TREE: LOVERS **CAMPAIGN**

Tokyo, Nov. 30. Japanese tree lovers, banded together under the name "Tree Plenting Promotion Commission," today ennounced that they would launich a "self control" campaign comorrow using Ohristmas trees and traditional pine decorations for the

New Year. The commission, which supported by prefectural governments, said it would "co-operate 100 per cent" with the Government's Forestry Board to provent the usual destruction of trees which happens every

It gave details of the opposing right of either side to submit ably direct its attack against the Christmas in Japan, just like arguments before adoption of any complaint it may deem United States and it would mean most other countries. — China general war, he said, Mail Special.

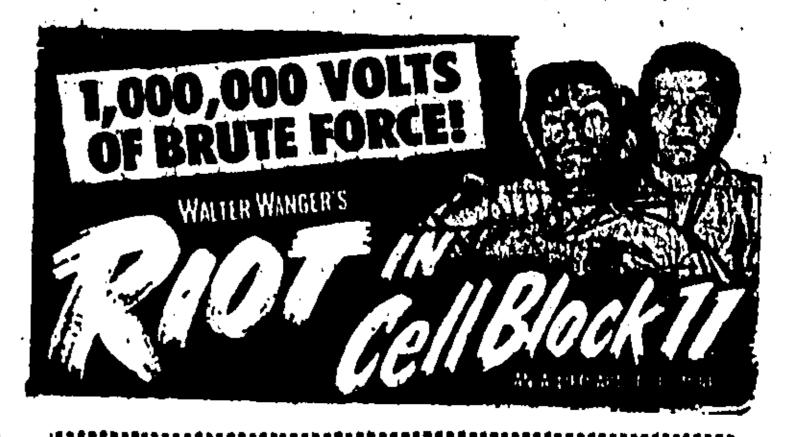
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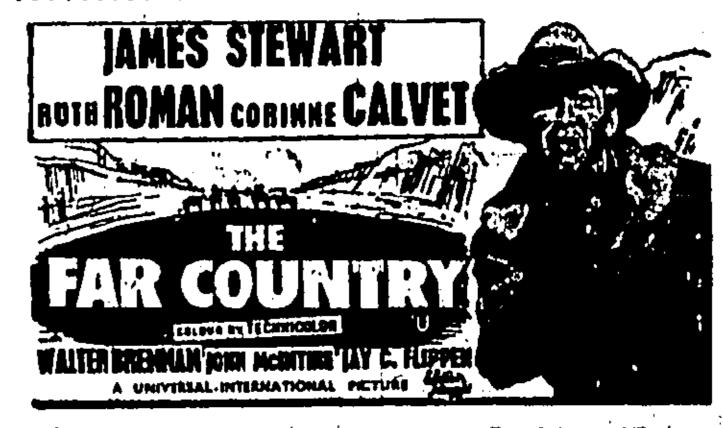
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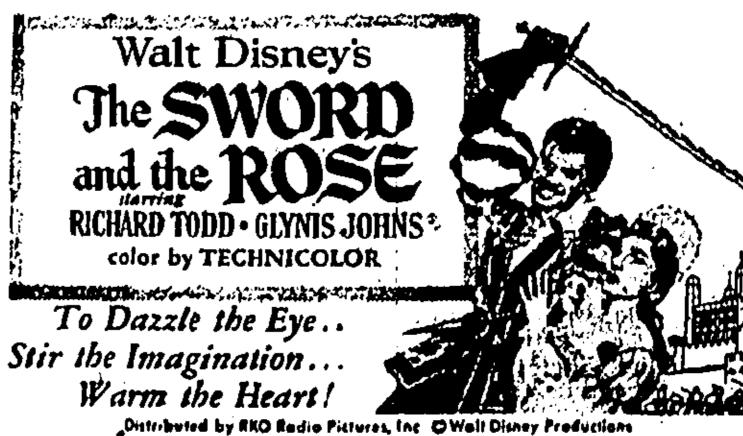
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GUINEA RESOLUTION

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No Embracing In Public

Alor Star, Nov. 30. A Malay rice mill labourer and his wife were warned by a Magistrate today that they should not embrace in public.

Sand Bin Putch and his wife. Plan, appeared before Magistrate Tuan Bycd Hussain Jamainilli to answer a charge that they had "misbehaved in public."

The Court was told that Saad and Plan were arrested at 9.50 p.m. on November 21 by a constable who saw them kissing in the street.

The couple claimed that they had not misbehaved In public and said, "We have a home."

The Magistrate told the couple, "As Muslims you are forbidden to embrace In public."

He cautioned and released them. United Press.

'AMERICA **BEAT** BRITAIN'

Hence The Occupation

Burtonwood. England, Dec. 1. "America beat Britain in a war, and as a result the United States Air Force is now over here. think it was the first battle they won. The Americans took England."

This is an excerpt from an easily written by Terry Corbell. one of ten eight-year-old children at the USAF base here who were asked to describe the reasons for their stay in Britain. Other selections from the

children's essays include: did not want to come. My little Argentina, Costa Rica, Cuba, gister did not want to come. did not want to come, but we had to come. Now my father wants to go back." Rita Williams-"My father is

here to make money and to help

the Air Force, too." Other children gave such reasons as "Americans have been sent to help the English fight all the people who fight the Eng-Hah"; "Americans are here because they have to go where they are told", and "We ar here because of the Russians."-China Mail Special.

Martila, Nov. 30 The following Police report is quoted in its entirety from the Manua Daily Mirror "It being Sunday Mrs Jolia and ten launches. Aguila of 1012 Bilibid Vielo refus d to sell turn do Mario Navarro.

Adoption By The United Nations Political Committee HOLLAND ORDERED TO REPORT

United Nations, Nov. 30.

The General Assembly's Political and Security Committee expressed a hope today that Indonesia and the Netherlands would find a way to settle their bitter dispute over which of them owns West New Guinea.

It adopted an eight-power resolution embodying that hope and requesting the two countries to "report progress" to the 1955 General Assembly.

adoption at a later plenary session of the Assembly.

Dr. Trondonegoro, Sudjarwo, [Ecuador, El Salvador, Syria and Indonesian permanent delegate, | Yugoslavia, announced after that resolution delegation would not press for a the General Assembly: vice on its own proposal. The hatter called for direct negotiations, supervised by the United Nations, between the Dutch and Indonesians on the island terri-

DIFFICULT

It had become apparent during the debate that Indonesia would find it difficult to get the two-thirds majority vote needed to get its proposal through the Assembly.

Dr Subjarwo told the Committee that his delegation was (content to have its case sland in the record of the debate.

The Indian delegate, Mr. V K. Krishna Menon, took the lead this morning in framing a resolution that was considered to have a good chance of adoption by the necessary majority. Join-Leroy Verdell - "My mother ing India as co-sponsors were

Calcutta Port Scheme

Calcutta, Dec. 1. the port of Calcutta, through follows: which are shipped the country's jute, ten and coal, has been drawn up.

sisting of five new schemes, has Guatemala, Honduras, India, been included in India's Five-Year Plan. It provides for the Mexico. Pakistan, Paraguay, construction of two dock tugs Peru.

Also included are the reconstruction of a jetty; the building "The damage to her showcase of an emergency culvert; and was 80 peacs "-United Press. | two new lighthouses,-Reuter,

A British Crossword Puzzle

INDONESIA

The vote was 34 to 14 with 10 nations abstaining. The size of the vote made the resolution certain of

The main paragraphs of the thad been adopted that his leight-nation resolution state that "I. Expresses the hope that the governments of Indonesia

and the Netherlands will pursue then endeavour; in respect of the dispute that now exists between them to find a solution in conformity with the principles of the Charter of the United Nations.

"2. Requests the parties to report progress to the tenth regular session of the General Percival, President of the Assembly." Colombia offered an amend-

ment to the Arst main

paragraph pressed the hope that a solution could be found to the West New Guinea problem "in conformity with the principles of the United ed in Tokyo, said "We are Nations Charter and especially naturally very pleased with the interests and rights of the inhabitants of West New

Guinea." by 11 votes to 30 and was with- it has been going on for years drawn by Colombia. Four and years, and the people who separate votes were taken on the will benefit are getting older all cight-power. resolution. The the time. preamble was adopted 40 to 11 with seven abstentions. The first operative paragraph was adopted article 16 of the peace treaty, 35 to 14 with nine abstentions. Which was signed over three

The roll call vote on the rescheme for the development of solution as a whole was as "Last month, in an interview

abstentions.

For (34)—Afghanistan, Argen-Russia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechos'lovakia, Ecuador, Egypt, This development plan con- El Salvador, Ethlopia, Greece, kran, Iraq, Labanon, Liberia, Poland, Saudi-Arabia, Syria, Thailand, the Ukraine, Russia, Uruguay, Venezue'a, the

Yemen and Yugosalvia. Against (14) — Australia, Belgium, Colombia, Denmark, France, Iceland, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, Turkey, South Africa and Britain,

ABSTENTIONS Abstaining (10)—Brazil,

Canada, Chile, China, the Dominican Republic, Indonesia, Israel, Nicaragua, the Philippines and the United States. Absent (2) - Haiti and Panama_

announced to the Committee that the resolution's sponsors were requesting a priority for it in the voting. The Committee approved the priority request 37 to two with 18 abstentions. The crux of the West New Guinea dispute is Indonesia's claim that the island, territory should have been handed over by the Dutch under the 1949 agreement that created Indonesia from the Netherlands East

Mr Krishna Menon had

MAU MAU **SWEEP**

Indies.—United Press.

Nairobi, Nov. 30. Security forces detained more than 100 Africans in the park-lands area of Nairobi in a sweep to discover the hidrouts of arson gangs, a Government spokesman said today.

A homemade incondiary bomb containing ammunition in a bottle and placed inside a large tin of petrol and sealed with sacking was used early today in an erson attempt at the home of Nairobi Park Superintendent H.P. Greensmith.

Mr Greensmith was awakened at 3,15 a.m. by a loud explosion



General Amer in Cairo. Lord Mountbatten is visiting Egypt during his farewell tour of the Mediterranean countries before giving up his post as Allied Commander NATO Forces Mediterranean to become British First Sea Lord.-Express Photo.

Percival Pleased

Compensation London, Nov. 30.

Lieutenant-General A.E. Far Eastern Prisoners of War Clubs and Associations of Great Britain and It would have merely ex- Northern Ireland, commenting today on the compensation agreement reachthat it has come through.

"We have been very anxious One phrase of it was defeated to get the matter settled because

"The money is due under The second operative paragraph years ago, and there has been a was approved 34 to 15 with 18 great deal of pressing for pay-

nese Prime Minister, who was Foreign Office sent their re- birthday of its great leader". presentatives out last month. of all that pressure."

"impossible to say" how much each ex-prisoner would get. "It depends on what the other countries claim, and how the money is distributed. There are about 40,000 former priconcrs in this country who would benefit," he said. -Reuter.

General Percival said it was

Communist Leader Leaves Assembly

Paris. Nov. 30. The French Communist Party announced today that August Lecocur, a disgraced Communist leader, had left the Communist parliamentary group in the National Assembly. A communique, published on

Wednesday in the Communist

organ L'humanlie, said that Lecceur had announced his decision in a letter to the president of the Assembly. The French Communist Party will have to examine the resulting situation, the communique said. Lecocur was the 'parly's organising secretary until last March when he was removed from this post and from the

Cupid On Strike over P.O.W. —The Love-Lorn Leaving Capri Capri, Nov. 30.

Four hundred hearts in search of Cupid have been disappointed. Not one arrow has found its mark. A little downcast, but not all without hope, they began today to leave this little Neapolitan "Isle of Love" and return to their own coun-

Kotelawala Leaves For America

London, Nov. 30. Sir John Kotelawala, Prime Minister of Ceylon, left by plane for Washington tenight.

Before boarding the Transtina, Bolivia, Burma, Byelo- visiting Britain, I pressed him World Airlines plane, Sir John for payment, and he promised said he was "very glad to be in me to find the money. The this country for the 80th "Again I want to wish him and I suppose this is the result long life and continued success



SIR JOHN KOTELAWALA

peace," he added.

Sir John's departure was delayed four days because of a the men were "pretty drunk" mild attack of food poleoning and one of them tried to bull "I think it was because of cating his passenger out of the cab. oysters," he said.

central committee, - France- will be the guest of President best to get out of the way.- slopped in the United States.- world."-- United Press & France-Eisenhower—United Press.

The first regional congress of eingle men and women closed its three-day meeting today, and the still unmarred "hopefuls" began to return to France, Britain, the United States, Germany, Spain and even as the away as Australia.

The originalisers have been held to blame for the lack of spiccess -for it was in the hope of flotiing "that certain comeone" that these four hundred man and women gathered.

The congress was too theoretical, complained the participants. What they wanted, they said, another, and the common desire munism. and the romantic charm of this Mediterranean isle would have "We still lack the global ordone the rest. Instead the con- ganisation, and we lack agreed gress developed into a series of political aim on a global basis philosophical and even scienti- which is sufficiently clear to fic discussions and lectures on guide military strategy," the advantages and dis-said.

advantages of marriage. They knew the advantages, ber next year they will be com- bility." ing back in search of that illusivo Cupid.—France-Presse.

Drove Truck At Irishmen

Stafford, Nov. 30.

driven a lorry at a group of gomery was a "very brave man which has been put on them. Irishmen after an argument was to come into another country "The Indian Union cannot today found not guilty of mur- | and give advice." dering one of them, but guilty of manslaughter.

years in goal and was dis- of the Atlantic. qualified from holding a driving He was commenting at a news "We have a right to respect licence for 15 years. He had conserved on Lord Mont- for Portugueso sovereignty and pleaded not guilty to the murder gomery's speech in Los Angeles we have a right to peaceful of Joseph Bannon. The prosecution alleged that

in his efforts to achieve world drove into four Irishmen, cruthing Bannon against a wall. Giving evidence Brown said

He said he had no intention In Washington the Premier of horning them and did his carrier construction will not be to Western civilisation, to the

Reuter & United Press.

Socialist Proposal To Break European Cartels

Strasbourg, Nov. 30.

Socialist members of the European Coal and Steel Pool's Common Assembly proposed today that the Pool's High Authority should call in: representatives of employers and workers to help break up cartels which are "growing like mushrooms."

group Mr G. M. Nederhorst of Holland said the High Authority had falled to prevent "these private cartels whose restrictive practices are extremely harm-

U.K. NEGOTIATIONS

He was speaking after M. Jean Monnet, retiring Pre-sident of the High Authority, had declared the Authority hopes to take important decisions on the cartels before the Assembly reconvenes in February.

M. Monnet fold the Assembly hoped negotiations to associate Britain with the Community would be completed before the end of the year. A draft treaty approved by the Assembly is now being considered by the British Govern-

Monnet sald he was retiring only to achieve freedom of speech and action to carry on his fight for a United States of Europe.

The creation of such a federation was "not only the greatest hope but the urgeni necessity of our time," he said. M. Monnet said the common coal and steel market in Europe was functioning efficiently and that last year recession was limited by allowing producers to find fresh markets.

changes among the Community nations-France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, West Germany and Luxembourg - is now 75 per cent higher than it was in 1952," he added.—Reuter.

Monty Calls For Global Defence

Los Angeles, Nov. 30, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery called today an adequately organised global defence August with abortive civillan was the chance to meet one against aggressive Com-

He repeated for the third a "change of attitude" by the that was why they had come. time during his present visit to New Delhi government. But the flame of love and North America that "if attackhope still burns strongly in the cd, we will defend ourselves hearts of many and they have with the full weight of our promised to return. In Octo- atomic and thermonuclear capa-

> In an after lunch, speech to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, Lord Montgomery, De- is a natural duty which no one puty Supreme Allied Command- can discard at will by denying er in Europe, declared the his country. Besides, Goa is Western world must develop an bound by sentiment and increasing ability to hit back,

Mr Charles E. Wilson, said that territory, even in the Indian A truck driver alleged to have Britain's Field Marshal Mont- Union despite the

ford, Chairman of the Joint to the enclaves (Dadra and The man, John McGowan Chiefe of Staff, would venture Nagar Avell now occupied by Brown, was centenced to three to do the same on the other side the Indians) to restore order and

in which he indicated that no co-existence. This cannot ecmmore aircraft carriers should be prise solely India and China built and criticised the organisa- but also India and the Portuafter a street dispute Brown tion of Allied Air Forces in guese territories.

> He added that Lord Montgo- will go there, do? Fight, not mery was "within bounds if he within the limits of possibilities, wanted to do it." Mr Wilson said that aircraft owe that to ourselves, to Gos,



DR SALAZAR

PORTUGAL PREPARED TO FIGHT

Premier's Warning

Lisbon, Nov. 30. The Premier, Dr Antonio "The volume of trade ox- de Oliveira Salazar, warned today that Portugal is prepared to fight, if necessary, to prevent India from capturing the Portuguese territory of Goa.

Dr Salazar urged Mr Nehru to remotined its campaign to "absorb" the enclave on the

Indian coast. Reporting to the Portuguese National Astembly, Dr Seinzar doclared there was "no military colution" to the conflict over

He sidded that, while Portugal citi not want war with India. "every Portuguese is prepared to fight to the end! should India start war in a compaign to incorporate the Portuguese

enclave. The Goa dispute flared last marches of Indian groups against the Portuguese territory. It has been in a state of uneasy deadlock since.

Dr Solazar charged that India had "committed expressions, abused its force and ignored the law" in the Goa campaign. He made it clear that megotinations could only follow

NOT FREE

Dr Salazar said it was true the people of Goa were not free to declare in favour of union with India. "Citizenship cannot be a matter of choice. It patriotism to Portugal, Goans have proved this, The U.S. Defence Secretary, inside and outside

continue indefinitely to defy Mr Wilson said that neither the conscience of the world. We he for Admiral Arthur W. Rad- have the right to send forces legitlmate authority.

"If in spite of everything, the "It was not improper," Wilson Indian Union were to make war. said. "I have no personal feeling our our little territory, what should the forces there, or which but beyond the impossible. We

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer









21 Pass over lightly (4). 23 Denude (6). 24 Rough (8). 26 Swift (5). 26 Pure (6).

ACROSS

Stick to (0),

7 Floor covering (6).

15 Make difficulties (5).

17 Precious stone (4).

20 Mosque tower (7).

4 Nip (5).

8 Mature (6).

12 Discounts (7).

19 Compare (5).

10 Agliato (4).

18 Sharp (4).

PEISTERDAY'S OROSSWORD—Across: 3 Agitator, 8 Cinema, and went to anyestigate, He saw 9 Elements, 11 Lemonado, 12 Blue, 13 Perch, 18 Dates 19 Rosin, nothing and went back to bed. 22 Depleted, 24 Bracelet, 25 Shreive 25 Entreaty. District 1 Ecale, Letter his houseboy found the 2 Enceny, 3 Amended, 4 Cala, 5 Torno, 6 Tangle 7 Risked, 10 tin and some emmanition on the Edict, 14 Ratel, 15 Healthy, 16 Treble, 17 Savant, 20 State, 21 Perce, 23 Pert.

1 Habituate (8).

3 Regretted (4).

2 Vixen (8).

5 Apes (8). 6 Deft (6).

9 Worth (5).

13 Mugs (8).

14 Panic (8).

22 Lake (4).

18 Firearm (6).

11 Kintman (8).

12 Governor (3).

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

cooking are being urged take their husbands dinner every evening.

chaps will be in Paris, the As the fumes of garlle sweep who find out how much food next in Budapest.

clubs with song and dance.

Like this.

MONDAY: The fortunate chap arrives home to And himnostrils.

she brings in the Madras curry, doctor, Thinking she has gone screwy be sits down without a word Love Lyrics.

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EVENING.

Beaded

dull about curry either.

chap arrives home to find him-round the Continent", by self in an Italian cafe. His preparing a foreign dish for wife squeaks matches of Italian One night these fortunate garlic. He takes one mouthful, other way, who are the people next night in Rome, the staggers to an armchair wonder- week? next in Madrid, and the ing through his tears if he should ring a psychiatrist.

so casy there seems no reason chap arrives home to find himat all why they shouldn't go self in a South American cate. round the whole world in their By now he is not surprised that little flat, producing not only his wife is dancing the rumba. foreign dishes but the atmo-waggling her body round the aphire of fereign cafes and nash table. But he is surprised by the chilles on the Indian beans. With his mouth on fire he runs to the kitchen for water.

THURSDAY: This night

FRIDAY: As he leaves the while his wife (who knows office the fortunate chap asks nothing about India) believes himself: "Where shall I find the right atmosphere will be myself tonight? In Moscow created if she sings the Indian with a crazy wife full of vodka offering me tousted ment on a She is just on the line "Les; bayonet? Or in Madrid with a than the dust beneath thy feet" crazy wife armed with a bullwhen he swallows a mouthful fighter's sword foreing me to of curry, chokes, goes purple, availor a plateful of olive oil?

o u l' She doem't know anything of ye olde Englyshe boiled cod,

opera di she serves spaghetti WiHO are the Oz Snoopers of smothered in stale cheese and W Britain? Or, to put it anthrough his nose and throat he old-age pensionens eat every

by Dr Charles Hill gave all the may not. Poppas cannot be exgastronomic travelling is WEDNESDAY: The fortunate details in ozs, official word for pected to like everybody their ounces. These showed that in caughters bring home. Even stuffing themselves with 3.9 in-law a bit of a heel he keeps ozzes of butter, 16.6 ozzes of quiet about it. Maybe the isn't sugar, 4.8 ozzes of milk, 3 ozzes so bad and perhaps Glamour of cheese, 31.4 ozzes of meat and Puss will not be so fidgety and bacon, 3.9 ozzes of eggs, and a temperamental when she's whacking great lump of deliclous margarine amounting to 4.6

self in an Indian restaurant. He the fortunate chap is in Buda- think of the Oz Snoops as is not nware of this at first pest. As he opens the door his officious, tweedy women followbecause the place looks much wife is in the middle of a wild ing old-age pensioners into food the same. But he is surprised gypsy dance, using tablespoons shops and listening to their to see his wife dressed in a sari as castancts. Convinced at last orders, or checking up the wearing enormous carrings and that she is raving mad, he thinks O.A.P.s' shopping bags as they paste diamonds stuck to her it safer to eat the goulash. But totter to their humble homes, or is invited to the new home she has overdone the paprika and even bursting into the humble and begins to like the heel. red pepper and he is soon pros- homes with a thunderous "May If he is a rich heel he might She bows low before him as trate on the seitee yelling for a I come in?" and weighing every- even grow fond of him. But thing in the tlny larders with a just when he is about to touch pair of scales.

> the Oz Snoops are a corps of and Heel No. 2 appears. public-spirited men and women trained as bird watchers before they became old-age pensioner at first but says nothing. There

same. Just as bird watchers lie goes home and thinks thank under cover noting every worm heaven that's over. the mother bird brings back to the nest, so do the O.A.P watchers sit in concealed obser- Poppa is invited to the second vation posts with field glasses, new home and begins to like telescopes, and official forms Heel No. 2. But just when he making notes of every oz of food is about to touch him for a brought home by the female few dollars Glamour Puss is in

The work is hard and often tenement building. Then the Oz Snoops have to borrow a fire escape ladder and sit on top of it all night in the freezing cold waiting for a curtain to be drawn so that details of a frugal supper may not be missed.

If you ask: "Why all night?" would be wrong and the patient quantities of champagne.

except that the observer is more a fury. easily observed. It is then that powerful telescopes are used at long distances. Often daring commandes of the Oz Snoops Poppa is not invited to wedwill creep under a window with dings Nos. 5 and 6. As he has

sound amplifiers and tape re- looks like. He has also forcording machines have been gotten what the first four found effective. Highly trained looked like. Oz Snoops can piece together. And as he gots older this gala

sound a bit unsporting," said a high-up of the Oz Snoops yesterday. "But one must get the

of a week's diet.

Hong Kong⁹⁹ Poppa's Revenge

TIME news that Mr Alex of James Stewart, the film get a lot of useful publicity." actor, is to marry a 75-year-old widow looks to me like the first shot in a war of revenge the

case of the jitters.

Whitehall wizards

it on the schools.

London.

They are the forgotten men. Normally you never hear about them until they die, when their news value as the parent of some glamour puss gets them a three-line obituary at the bottom of a column.

Let us examine the terrible life led by the father of a sixtimes-married glamour puss.

When Glamour Puss brings home the first bridegroom-to-be Figures supplied in Parliament Poppa may like him or Poppa 1954 the lucky old folk were if Poppa thinks his future son-

There is a wedding. Poppa, beaming with champagne, makes At first one is inclined to a speech. Then he goes home and thinks thank heaven that's

After the honeymoon Poppa the rich heel for a few dollars the newspapers are ablaze with The truth is, of course that the divorce of Glamour Puss,

Poppa doesn't like him much is a second wedding. Poppa, beaming with champagne. Their mothods are much the makes another speech. Then he

> After the second honeymoon the divorce courts again and Heel No. 3 appears.

Poppa is a bit cagey about Heel No 3. He doesn't dislike him, but he's durned if he's dangerous, particularly when a going to put himself out to be couple of O.A.P.s under obser- pleasant to a third son-in-law, vation live in the top flat of a particularly as Heel No. 3 is an impoverished foreign count who tries to touch Poppa for a few dollars. But Poppa goes to the wedding. He drinks the champagne without beaming makes his little speech, and goes home wondering when Heel No. 4 will

Heel No. 4 turns up almost suffering from insomnia often bewildered Poppa. He hasn't get up in the middle of the night even read the news of his to make themselves a cup of daughter's latest divorce because cocoa. If the ozzes of cocoa it's getting as dull as the headquarters the total figures to the wedding and drinks



given up reading anything about his daughter he doesn't In extremely difficult cases even know the name of his listening posts equipped with latest son-in-law, or what he

snatches of recorded conversa- on his mind. He stops strange tion such as "that's the last of men in the street asking them: the fish paste" and "I'm saving "Are you a son-in-law of the butter for Sunday breakfast, mine?" "Did you ever marry a dear" and produce a composite girl named Glamour Puss?" But picture with workable statistics when they give him old-fashioned looks and say, "Take it easy. Pop," he knows that if he "Listening posts certainly doesn't keep quiet somebody will

get him certified. So Poppa, nearly 90, makes his big decision. He marries a faded glamour puss himself. The headlines scream. He is

news in his own right. And his daughter, now old and hard up, reads about it and rays: "So that old heel has gotten himself married just when I was going home to look Stewart, 80-year-old father after him in his last years and Poppa has had his revenge.

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WORLD'S STRANGEST STORIES, No. 16

THE RIDDLE OF THE Seven Hunters

By JOHN ROBBINS

the waters of the since. Outer Hebrides the 750-ton tender Pole First let me tell something of Star made her monthly trip other night, Principal Keeper to relieve the keepers of Walter Eldebert and his assistant lonely Flannan Lighthouse Archibald Macdonald, began a the answer is that O.A.P.s at once, or so it seems to -a place of ancient legend two-month spell of duty, -and a modern mystery.

cracks about marriage and film another occasion when the island of Lewis. Daylight snooping is easier stars, leaving Glamour Puss in lighthouse was relieved in

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

The white tower of the Flannon Light stands 330 feet high As the ship butted the on Ellean Mor Isket, one of seven grim, uninhabited pillars cocos. If the ozzes of cocos weather reports. But he goes Atlantic swell there were seven grim, uninhabited pinars consumed were not reported to weather reports. But he goes Atlantic swell there were of black rock, known as the aboard whose Seven Hunters, that rise steeply work of years rendered useless, his cups he makes some dirty thoughts went back to from the Atlantic some 18 miles

> Since 1899 it has flashed a very different circumstances friendly warning to the fishing. His calls mingled with thean occasion that pro- skippers and steamer captains cries of gulls and petrels weavvided a riddle which has who sail the northern seas. Two ing overhead. But there was no brilliant, short flashes every 30 reply from Flannan's keepersseconds—that is Flannan's mes- for the three men had vanished.

Routine Trip

ceaseless message.

Once, for 11 days, no light Yet the keepers had no boat; But the Hebrideans, who tell shone from the tower and the unless they had been picked up many welrd legends, are not shadow of tragedy passed across by a passing ship (a possibility altogether convinced. Their ex-

It was during the night of December 15-16, 1900, that a that all was dark.

shire, the master reported to the keep the light in operation. Northern Lighthouse Board, but the tender Hesperus was already on a routine trip to relieve Flannan's three keepers.

when she reached the islands on Boxing Day, 1900, it was impos-

LOUGHING through puzzled the world ever There was no sign of life ashore the waters of the size. and no answer to a rocket fired from the ship.

> Eventually the storm subsided and Captain Harvey of the Hesperus ordered a boat away, so that the relieving keeper, Joseph Moore could land and investi-

More clambered on to Flannan's rocky landing stage and climbed the zig-zag path up the 200-foot cliff towards the low white building where the principal keeper. James Ducat, and his assistants. Thomas Marshall and Donald McArthur, ate and slept

hurried departure.

Moore went back to the Heslook-out on the bridge of a pass- perus, reported to Captain garded the islands with awe and ing tramp steamer, straining his Harvey and returned to the as a place of sanctity-not even eyes through sea-fog, noticed islet with Mr Macdonald (buoy- to be called by name but to be master) and Seamen Lamont spoken of as "the countrie." and Campbell. All three volun-On arrival at Oban, Argyll- teered to stay with Moore to visit the islands when the wind

All in Order

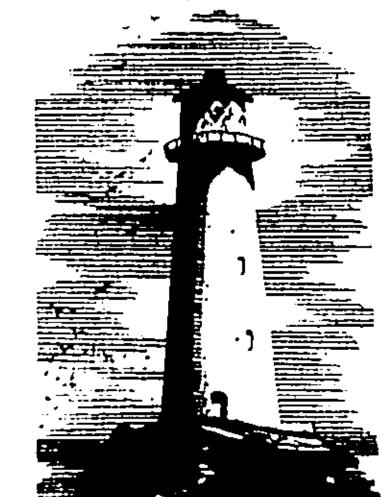
The Hesperus battled her way They searched the Islet's 40 an Irlsh saint what through a gale so flerce that ceres but could find no trace of seventh century. the missing men. Nor could anything be seen at the bottom three keepers were whisked sible for a long boat to land, of the black cliffs where the from their rocky post by glant angry sea thrashed and foamed among the rocks.

> In the lighthouse everything log were for December 13, but particulars for December 14 and putation. Some time after the for the forenoon of December three men disappeared another. 15 were on a slate for transference later to the log. -

But it may drive home the The only clue to the men's tried to step ashore. for comics which rely on exing stage had been washed station at Callanish.

The keepers of

of foul play—that one of the his theory.
keepers had gone mad, killing "During the storms of last the two others and then leaping winter I saw waves soft. high They can only be counteracted to death from the cliffs—was sweet across the crane platform by a good stiff dose, of the ruled out by the mainland above the landing stage," he



Archie Lamont, one of the rellef party, who died two years ago, believed that the keepers were washed away by a tidal

Other members of the crew of the Hesperus suggested that two of the keepers were drowned trying to save the third in the gale. But no bodies were ever

Perhaps Neil McPherson, a steward in the ship for 39 years, came nearest to the truth. When he retired in 1959, he said: "My opinion is that the three men must have been attending to the gear near the landing stage when they were swept into the sea by

Weird Legends

The door of their quarters mystery is written off in the swung on its hinges. On the official records in Edinburgh. table lay a meal that had long "It was concluded that the men since gone cold; the fire in a must have left the lighthouse cooking range had burnt itself for some purpose or other, prob-But it has not always been a out—and there were signs of ably to secure some gear.... and were caught by an unexpectedly large roller."

ruled out by the storm) they planations for the Mystery of could not have 1:11 Eilean Mor. the Seven Hunters are not earthly ones.

For centuries they have re-At one time they would only was easterly; if the wind shifted they would immediately sail home. Before killing wild sheep, and fowl they would pray at the ruins of a temple believed to have been built by St Flannan, an Irish saint who lived in the

Their contention that the sea birds inspired a poem of the supernatural by Wilfrid Gibson.

Sinister

Flannan retained a sinister relocoper toppled to his death from the lamp balcony, and others were drowned as they

language is facing some severe thing to do with it at all—was lated from the world as it was trials these days. The upsurge the fact that gear on a crane in 1900; daily contact is kept by of officialese, the growing rage platform 60ft, above the land- radio-telephone with a mainland

The keepers of 1954 often queer jargon of science, are all having their effects.

Various theories were put for- decessors. Before Principal ward, but there were objections to most of them. A suggestion day for Flannan I asked him for

masters, from Shakospeare to police. Neither was there any said. "I think a wave like that evidence to support a view that must have washed the keepers to find a way to make the all three had committed suicide. into the sea."

But whatever it was that There remained two other ex- called Ducat, Marshall and Mcpround them.

The Devil's Heafprints

THE POOR OLD ENGLISH LANGUAGE In the lighthouse everything was in order; the lamp was primed and the machinery oiled. The last written entries in the FACES SOME SEVERE TRIALS

By LES ARMOUR

BRITAIN'S Ministry of Education has a bad afraid that Englishmen are

language. And they blame problem. Whatever you do for a living you have to be able to talk to somebody and to under-English literature, they stand somebody.

They also remember something not quite so im- thing far more vital-that learning the ways in which people

portant as arithmetic or do with memorising the rules of significant as memorising formal grammer than in master-

may "seem a little odd. But that there mre times when something news

there is no doubt that they have grammar books ought to be licaved into the waste basket. and that all the "rules" are only

"Been to any good orgies

lately ("

easier to lapse into pedantry, which achieves nothing except the sometimes desirable effect of putiling the kiddles to

"Language: Some Suggestion for

unappotisingly ontitled, medicine appealing." Teachers of English and Others" And if the Ministry's advice planations. Officialton and the Arthur, so hurriedly from their -may not bo a big success with is taken to mean that the kiddles men's disappearance, must have mon! will forever remain a

a lot of teachers who figure ought to have a double does of been the result of some accident, secret, of Wlaman's flowering That the bureaucrais should across.

That the bureaucrais should across.

In the proble batter the language Literature teaches the student them, the trouble of trying of Shakespeare, we will all be clicked to believe the superright back where we started in metural had taken a liand.

fact that the poor old English disappearance—if it had any- Today Flamman is not so iso-

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say, should have "the central place" on the school curriculum. Instead it seems to be shoved away as some-

the rivers of the world.

They remember what teachers rough guides to avoid muddled forgetting how to use their munication is everybody's biggest thinking and muddled talking. Teachers, too, often find it

DUMB-BELLS : GORRY,GIR L WANT TEN CENTS WE HAVE NO WORTH CHEMICALS BUT ON THE ARBENIC / GECOND FLOOR WE GELL RAZORS, REVOLVERS JAND ROPE

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It Takes Courage For Shrewd Play

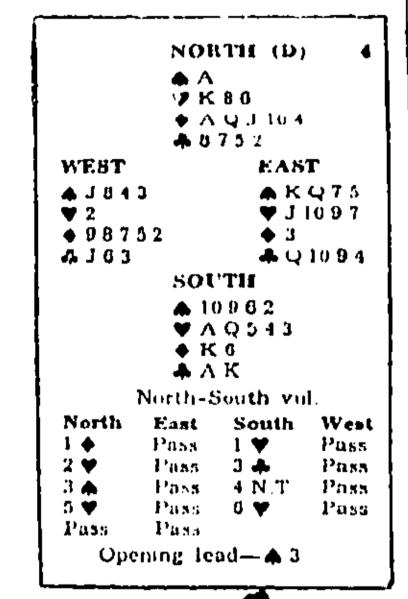
By OSWALD JACOBY

LIOW would you play today's II bard at a contract of SIS hearts? West opens the three of spuder, and you was the acc The next move is on to soo.

The normal part to be down the king of nearly and lead another heart to your sort If you make this play is a coimmediately in hot water. If you continue with the frum: East will get a trump trick a d three spades. If you absorder. the trumps in order to lead the diamonds East will (iff) dramond and return a traces. to stop the picme. Caleful dedence will this et was a least two trek-

When the hand was actually played in a recent tournament the South player was Harry J. Fishbein, one of my favourite. bridge partner. Harry liked the of merintaged the well than he a scented a habity play to law years ata success.

After windows the first trick in the damins with the accord grander, Fishbern led the six of Lemit from duming and played



low from his own hand. This remarkable play allowed East to win the trick with the seven of hearts, but this was the last trick that the defenders | could |

If East returned a spade, duming was ready to rull with the eight of hearts. Declarer could then continue with the king of hearts, return to his with a club, and then draw the rest of the Trumps. No defence could prevent declarer from playing all of the | making four trump thre diamonds, and the top cards in the black

It goes against the grain to give up the first trump trick when you have a strong suit headed by the acc-king-queen, but in this case the play made a difference of more than 1,500 points,

CARD Serve

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West North East __Pass 1 N.T. 2 Drids.

You, South, hold: Spades A-K-Q-7-5-3, Henris A-Q-2, Dinmonds 6-6, Clubs K-2. What do you do?

A-Bid three spades. You need very, little from partner to have a fine play for game—some nort of tolerance for spades and a little strongth in either hearts or clubs should be enough. Hence you can afford to extend this strong invitation.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in: the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-K-Q-J. 0-3, Hourte A-Q-2, Diamond 8, Clubs K-3-2. What do you do

Answer Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER

DORN today, you are a natural course of his own fale by his own D leader and know how to get efforts! along with people. Quiet and reserved, you do not have the spectheular personality, which, as a rule, happiest if you wed at an early age, goes with the extrovert, the hand- for you will enjoy having your own slinking back-slapper. You seem to family growing up around you. It have a quiet, authoritative personality which automatically places concentrate your efforts toward you in control of a situation. You financial success. Your talents are enjoy power but use it humanely for the good of all. Despite all this, you have a firm belief that man should be allowed to share his own life. should be allowed to shape his own life, destiny-provided, of course, his desires do not seriously conflict with

You have a deep interest in the logist; Wm. H. Holmes, othnologist; mysterious and have a definite feel- Frederick Church, artist and Y'vonno ing that powers, even beyond your D'Arle, actress. control, do determine your own life and the fate of others. You may need to become a little more self- store for you tomorrow, select your cliant in this regard, for you birthday star and read the corresshould learn that man can-more positing paragraph. Let your birth-than you think-determine the day star be your daily guide,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) - voor favour but keep a weather lake full advantage of the excellent eye out for the unexpected today, aspects today. Go out after some- CANCER (June 22-July 23)ning you really want and get it Best for you to stick to familiar CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- jouline and not go off on flights of Another good day for you in fact, fairly Facts are more important. even better than yesterday. Accomplish a great deal now

smoothly than business-connected ducing the idea. matters. Exert caulion in the latter PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-You may have an inspiration today A really fine day for all your inthat will bring you that much, terests Combine business and social

VILLES (Mat 21-Apr 20) = pecially favoured You could combine business and LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)octal matters now You might An idea to cut short some business matte a client to lunch get what red tape or to shorten office procedonu go after

-TACION (Apr. 21-May 21) Manor upseto are possible but if your any serious trouble GFMINI (May 22-June 21) - offcome Follow previously-made

to onlarge is again fullong in place.

Affectionate by nature, you will be

. Ymoud those mpe maie poin où

this date are: Samuel Kirkland.

educator; Queen Alexandra of England; William Hornaday, 200-

To find what the stars have in

I. E. O. (July 24-Aug. This can be an inspirational day but AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- it is also important to put your Personal affairs will sto more mental energies to work on pro-VIII(0) (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--

longed-for personal success Heed tit aspects. Cultural pursuits are es-

the should be welcomed by the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--are alert, beforehand, you can avert All things you attempt just now · hould result in a highly successful

BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

I lift cars out of traffic jams gers, Miss Boddiss, who had proved the truth of the old expected, at the very least, a Ning that one must move billet-doux from a Parisian with the limes for a step in cabaret-singer, took the card

as one direction or other. But there will always be "must be housed in a scent p grambler, like the family which factory," "Possibly," said Miss set out for Brighton, and ended Boddiss, "the secretary uses up, by an error in error scent," "Possibly," said Suct, manipulation, on the roof of a But the word "friend" caught in public-house in Oxford Street, his mind. He decided to ask When there is a mobile-crame Mimsle Slopcorner to accomjam in the same street as a car pany him. Miss Boddiss wore jone larger immobile cranes a disapproving air. She thought, will have to lift the small like the Boy Scout who peered cranes clear of the confusion into the crater of Vesuvius, that problem; The whole position might be there was more in this than met 1. Kr (K6)11-B4, any; 2. Q, R; eased by an announcement that the eye-or, rather, the nose. or Kr mates, mobile cranes allowed to park on the left of a street on

Lift yourself, and be

alternate days will lift every

third car in a queue on Mon-

days, Thursdays, and Saturdays,

independent

THE question of providing car parks on roofs for cars which are lifted from the streets is complicated by the fact that the larger cranes will have to operate from roofs in order to leave free passage below for the mobile cranes. Car manufacturers are discussing the possibility of a selflifting mobile crane-car of the helicar type. This idea has met with the objection that li all the cars in a jam lifted themselves simultaneously, it jum up in the air.

other day, to get away from it bugs. all, emerged with biscuits all over it. The owner was fined for a breach of the shop hygiene laws, for stealing biscuits, for foreible entry. trespass, for loitering, dangerous driving, and attempting to park in a shop.

contracted, and his it and roll it up!" mouth puckered as though he Blackle shook his head. had been hit in the face with "Thank you for the advice, an old, old hallbut in some Glive-but that stone won't roll quayside brawl. Opening the up. It keeps rolling down. letter gingerly, like one who ex- "Now if I was trying to get nects a tiny monster to leap that tiny rock up to the self and friend to visit an Ex- rolling it up at all,"

full the commodate cranes to hibition of Model Steam Dredthe curlet direction of anyhow, from him with her finger-tips, "These dredgers," said Suct,

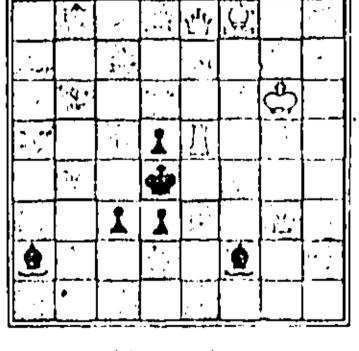
19. Scores a goni or catches a fish. 21, Pime goes back, (4) 22. There's a leaning to one side in 23 What's cooking? Look at this

Claim gets involved with 4 Picking one cold is sometimes considered brave. (3)

3 It may keep you some in the g One on the side is included in the plans, (9) I Steal round the ship and got the decorations, (7) y a policeman is associated with

CHESS PROBLEM

Black, 6 pieces.



White, 5 pieces. White to play mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

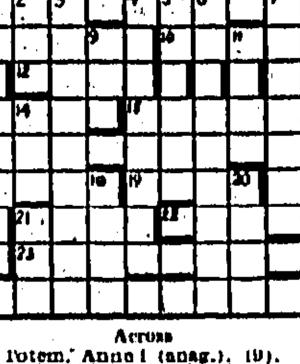
CROSSWORD

1. Potem. Annel (anag.), (9). 3. Truly this is in the depths of the country. (5) 10. Each one in Bootland, (4) 12 The graduate goes south-coatn low type! (4)
13. The Jingle Bells horse was this. 16. A six in the manuscript. (6) 16. A king's initials for example

to see 1 (3, 6) 24 involved and anxious (9)

s the of a faction in treland (9) frey form your foundation !

By S. HERLAND



are in the fewel. (9)

this word, (3) raveled sleave of care -- Mac-14. W 1 D C nometime. improves with this. (3)

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Tweed jersey with an attractive diagonal design knitted into the fabric is used for this elegant day dress, ideal for town. On slim lines with a crossover bodice cut in one with the soft shoulders and three-quarter longth sleeves, it has a wide matching stole lined with plain Jersey.

suds with a damp cloth, then quickly and dry.

place in an automatic dryer or

in a warm spot until dry.

discolves the washable finish.

-(London Express Service)

Wooden salad bowls should this by buffing with a clean, everyday living, according to

HOUSEHOLD

with a soft suday brush, remove cioth on painted ones. Ringo damage the finish.

HINTS

polishing wax on the spot with fruits, you are giving

very fine steel wool. Follow members an adequate diet for

A Calm Atmosphere Help The Stutterer

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

TAVERY child could be- Obviously, the older L' come a stutterer. Indeed, practically all children it is for him to overcome it. As from two to five repeat some sounds and words, and relous about his stuttering, and could easily grow to do this enough to be considered the tonger he has sluttered, the stutterers.

That more children don't made this stutterer more selfstutter is amazing, when one considers all the factors in their experience which could make them stutter. For the vast majority who tout who, writes me of his don't, we can thank the stuttering says he is so ashamed wise and sympathetic ways of it. Always I reply: "You of their parents, teachers could help yourself most if you could so manage yourself as and other persons or good not to teel ashamed of stutter-

Though stattering can begin I have written a special bullat any age, it usually begins be- etin on the young child who tween the ages of two and five statters. Some of its suggesor six, more often as the child tions are: develops apcech.

EMOTIONAL IN SOURCE who stutters Sing with him. Do

Barring a very few instances have a not-too-exciting tife, most to cause, prevent or cure radio and comics. a child of stuttering.

If you serve your family a

of some irregularity in the cen- providing him with a serence trai nervous system, or some (but interesting) happy, underphysical shock, practically all standing and companionable stuttering, it seems, is emotional family atmosphere, and to help in source. And as other per- him feel secure in the family sons, especially the parents, ap- and among other children, Help cear to have most to do with him enjoy abundant achievethe nature and intensity of the ment. Protect him from the child's emotions they can do hotror of the sensational movie, ' When he stutters, don't stare

child, and the longer he has

been stuttering, the less casy

you know, he grows self-con-

the worse he feels about it, the

more he tends to statter. Too,

more his parents, teachers and

other persons have as a rule,

conscious, oven when trying

SHAME A FACTOR

Nearly always, the youth or

ing." Of course it's easy to say

Read a great deal to the child

everything you can to help him

hard to help him.

at his mouth or even act as ,if you notice he is stuttering. Don't tell him to repeat after you, to stop or slow up. Try to feel no inner stirrings, but as-To clean children's washable toaked. Use a scapy brush on to the surface. Do not use wall sure yourself that all is well, stuffed loys, serul them gently unpainted boyds, and a sudsy polish remover, since this will Keep assuring yourself that the child will cease to stutter by Lind by, Try to influence others to treat this child in like fashion. Hundreds of parents Leather gloves should never be If not polish has splitted on diet of meat, eggs, enriched have written me that this washed if they have once been wood and been allowed to dry, bread and cereals, milk, butter simple common sense way dry-cleaned, since cleaning fluid gently rub a liquid cleaning and or margarine, vegetables and works.

> If you see no improvement after-my few weeks or months, consult a speech expert.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

By MAX TRELL

sort of small hill.

would merely result in another He recognised Willy Toad, Glive A nervous little car which also several grasshoppers and a edged into a grocer's shop the half a dozen different kinds of

collected.

heavy shoes, was trying to carry

Suct's Snail was saying. "Get behind

"No?" said Blackie, "What would you do?"

A Horse Needed

"I'd throw it up," said Willy. 'Then you don't have to roll it or carry it or have any bother at all. Just throw it up!" Again Blackie shook his head,

before, "I can't throw it up. It's too heavy." Christopher Cricket had another idea. He said: "The thing to do. Willy, is to hire a horse. A horse could get that pebble

this time more sharply than

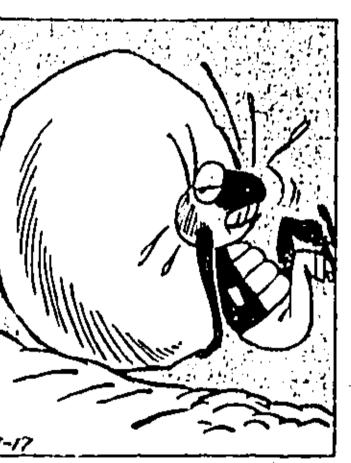
up to the top of the hill in a second." Once more, Blackie shook his head, "I'm afraid I can't hire a horse. I don't know any horses."

Here Knarf, who hadn't spoken before, broke in, saying: "I think what you ought to do, Blackie, is to ask all your Knarf. friends to help you. If we all work together, I'm sure there would be no frouble at all getting this pebble to the top of MISS BODDISS, Suct's secre- friends were giving him advice the hill. But first of all, why do you want to got that pebble nose, laid before him a highly "Just roll it up!" Glive the to the top of the hill, anyway?"

> "That hole leads down to my lazy." house in the ground," Blackie Knarf sald : he wasn't lazy

needed the pebble to put over

suddenly disappeared... rain. ..



Blackle Beetle was trying to push a white pebble uphill.

"Now what do you think of that?" said Blackie to Knarf. "They were all here just a ? second ago, weren't they?" "They certainly were," said

"I wonder what made them go 'wny?" sald Blackle. "I think I know," said Knarf.

Two Good Workers

Blackle remained silent for a Blackle explained that he minute or two. Then he said: "I think I do, too, Knarf. Well, the tep of a hole which he had I've got to try to get this pebble. dug in the ground at the top of up to the top without their help. At any rate, I'm not

continued. "The pebble will be either. So they both got behind like a sort of door. And I think, the stone and pushed and rolled it's a wonderful idea about ask- it until they finally got it up to i ing all my friends to help me." the top of the little hill where Blackie now turned around to Blackie set it over the hole in ask his friends to help him . . . the ground, just exactly where and saw that all his friends had he wanted it to keep out the

Rupert at Greyrocks Cove-36



right, there may be all sorts of anakes and spiders and things in here I he mutters. All at once much like he stillens. Do you hear some. Do you rebody talking? he whispers believe it. They listen intently t then David intent.



the dath shape of a boat appears. The deep, growling conversation becomes clearer. I don't much like this, Rupere breathes. Do you recognise that voice?

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Blackie Beetle's Pebble

-He Needed Help getting It to the Hilltop-

INARE, the shadow-boy, with the turned-about name, had reached the edge of the Pine Tree Grove when he saw a little crowd collected at the bottom of

From where he was standing. Knarf could see some of the people, who were in the crowd. the Snail, Christopher Cricket and Blackie Beetle. There were

A Crowd of Creatures Knarf hurried down the hill why they were all

reaching the bottom of the hill he discovered what the trouble was, Blackie Bettle, who was dressed in his overalls and a heavy white pebble to the top of the hill. All of Blackle's

from its paper inir, he read the of this very low hill," Willy contents—un invitation to him- Tond said, "I wouldn't bother

"His n good sign that there are fish around!"

SINGAPORE 3

DRAB AND LUSTRELESS SINGAPORE WHICH DESERVINGLY LOST

I.M. MacTAVISH

Tuesday, November 30, will certainly not be remembered on account of this game. It was a drab, lustreless encounter almost completely lacking in constructive play, and in many ways Mr Hancock's final whistle brought welcome relief.

Truth to tell it was a game that raised more yawns than yells and thinking back over the entire 80 minutes of play I cannot recall a single full-throated cheer from a crowd that was unusually small for such an occasion.

shower their traditional neumen two first half goals came from and the wide open spaces in the excellent moves on the wings the Perez clear indication of what it-down-the-middle tactics. mutch

laid at the door of the commit- the net, tee members who selected the l the forward line looked

Than it did on paper!! attended and were not enter- from the wing. Laned will hardly blame them, Jimmy Chang and To Pak replaced the injured War Fat-kim and Lau Yee; while the visitors brought in Ormon Johan and Boon Kwok beove and also

replace players who were based Chinese in the lead, Is ving addifferent games.

the hulf-way stage and brought in Cheunz Koonshing and Lee. Tai-fal. Has or appeared in the Singapore line up after the Interval and Coh Boon kihn dropped out

THE BETTER SIDE

Such moves took most of the Nature out of the result but there is no doubt that Hongkong -- even with glaring weaknesses was the better side.

theting Singapore had moments of superiority but there was an lutter lack of purpose! about many of their moves. It recined as though their best bet was to make maximum use of Omar Awarg and Rahm Omar on the waters us both players appeared to be in good form, but time and time again the ball was binged down the mildle where Fariell, Boon Kwokbeeny and Goh Boon-John were bunefied together.

Against a player of Ko Pokenngs ability this was profit-



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USE

Once again the Chinese lans here, yet so spite of the fact that were testimony to this visitions persisted in their bring-

they had decided about the Lee Yuk-tak opened the home account in the 15th There is surely little doubt infinite when he turned onto a that part of the responsibility through pass and unexpectedly for the poor attendance must be left-footed it into the corner of

Kwok-beow Boon accepted a generous gift from of anything even worse in action [Jimmy | Chang and banged the ball into the home goal. This The astute fans resented the was a bad mistake by the weight Champion, said toselection they kept their dollars Kwong. Wah goulkeeper who day that he has had a in their pockets and those who completely missed a cross ball \$15,000 offer to defend his

Tse Kam-ho restored the Both sides made changes in Hongkong lead in the 30th from Jack Solomons of Lontheir line-ups. For Hongkong minute, but a couple of minutes don, but that all offers have later Rahim Omer scored with been referred to promoter a magnificent angular drive to Ismael

Fourteen minutes after the in- Aires, who handles all terval goalkeeper Lob Fook- Perez's business. made several positional changes | teng was injured in saving from | In strict contrast to the pre- Lee Yuk-tak and Sek Seow- would be against Leo Espinosa Views games this one was played cher took his place between the and the London bout would be und i The manufour substitute sticks in time for Kwok Ying- with either Dai Dower of Wales note and both safes invoked it to lok to beat him and put Com- or Eric Marsden of England.

Play deteriorated badly after attention to the offers," said Hongkong removed Jimny this and some of the efforts Perez, "Pace will handle every-Chang and Tam Yung-kan at were not worthy of such an thing and it all was referred to occusion Sing Tho's clever him. youngster, Lo Kwok-tal, rehaved the monotony when, with today from San Francisco and 10 minutes to go, he raced half | visited the United Press office. the length of the field and outwitted four defenders to score a in Japan," he said. "It was as Ineat goal.

HOPES REVIVED

pore almost faded out of the game only to have their hopes unexpectedly revived by a series of Hongkong defensive errors which led to a penalty kick Shirai is quoted as saying he being awarded against Cheung lost the fight in the eighth round Koon-hing for impeding Boon Kwuk-beow. Vass the visitors' captain, came up and put the If he really did say that, it is bull accurately into the net. This gave an added spice to whose head was cut from the

the dving minutes of the match. get a share of the spoils.

poorer.

In the home side only Szeto i Ylu, Ko Po-keung and Tse Kamhe did anything to improve their a trophy sent by Juan Peron, reputations and with his display in this game Jimmy Chang has Press. just about written his farewell

seng and Rahim Omar were the best men on the Singapore side: aithough Omar Awang might 🖺 🛅 had been played to him clear of Szeto Ylu.

VERDICT: When one thinks of some of the brilliant Combined Chinese sides we have seen in action this one was a mere mockery. The defence was suspect in goal and at right back and the forward line was just suspect.

Referce Hancock.

Chang (Cheung Koon-hing): Malcoim Lo Pak, Szeto Yiu; Chan | Shoung; Tzo Kam-ho, Leo Yuktak, Kwok Ying-lok, Lo Kwok- conception in shape and con- as "unauthorised", tal, Tam Yung-kan (Lee Tai struction.

Hing-weng (Vess), Lee Rok- lbs. seng, Osman Johan; Omar Hing-wong), Rahim Omar.

TODAY

Team at Winner House, 8 D.m. TOMORROW

Toggett Cup Final, Funling.

May Not

Return Fight

New York, Nov. 80.

Pascual Perez of Argen-

tina, the new World Fly-

title at Manila, an offer

Presumably, the Manlia fight

"Actually, I didn't pay much

Perez arrived by plane early

"I was treated wonderfully

though I never had left my own

country. I appreciate the fine

treatment I had from the

BUTTED HEADS

thing. I see that Yoshio

when we butted heads and that

Blackburn, Lancashire,

Mr Donald Campbell has

received from the makers

here the world's first all-

driven by his father, Sir

gallons of kerosene an hour.

COST £25,000 Mr Campbell said the boat,

which has cost him £25,006

sterling, has been built to withstand stresses more than twice

those of a supersonic jet lighter

plane and should reach a speed of something like 200 miles an

The machine is one of the etrongest and most rigid struc-

the United States.

bout shall be held!

"But I want to clear up one

Pace of Buenos

bring back equality.

Trailing by two goals, Singa- Japanese,

Speciators on their way to the exits hovered a little longer, the harder head." wondering if after all the Singapore boys were going to share of the spoils.

A return-bout contract with tournament sub-committee for the share of the spoils.

Shirat, but that the recent of the Selandor Radminton exists. They didn't and the game

finished with the score fairly Commission against such return- Association decided last representing the run of play. Not that Hongkong was the better of the two teams but rather that Singapore was the

to representative football. Loh Fook-teng, Vass, Lee Kokhave won the game if the ball

Singapore was a surprisingly mept team, more hopeful than was competently handled by THE TEAMS

Combined Chinese: Jimmy

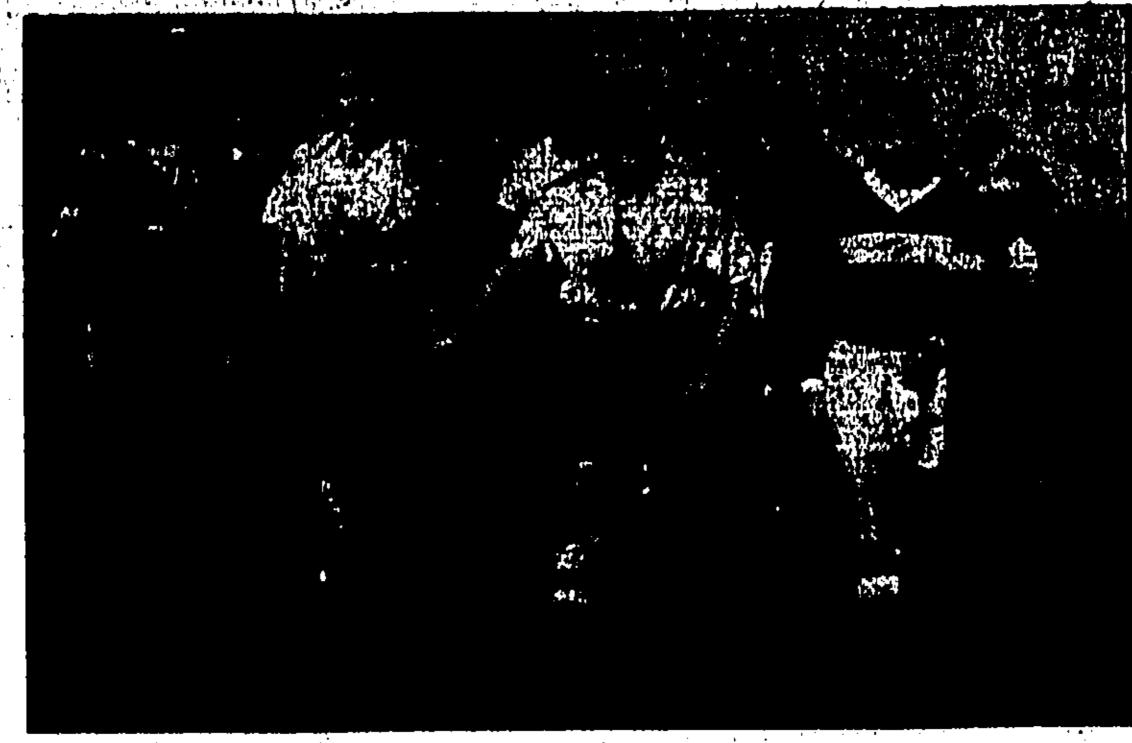
(Hassan); Soo Toew-keng; Ho!

THEFA Interport Dinner to Singa-

tures ever built, he claimen.
Given responsible weather the
Bitrobird will stort her preliminary trials shortly, but they
will be "prolonged enti scientific.
and may take months to com-Table Tennis Champiomhips (Non-Chi-Missions to Semnan, 7.30

plets, Mr. Compbell said.
He could trop derecast when in world record

He will make his first rund within along a fortright on Lake Universe Northwest Distant



The English First Division Champions, Wolverhampton Wanderers, were leading the Russian team, Spartak, 1-0, but in the final five minutes a three-goal

avalanche for Wolves brought the score to 4-0. The broad grin of triumph contrasts with the rueful smile of defeat as Woives' skipper, Billy Wright, and Spartak captain Nikita Simonian lead the way off the field after the match.—Express Photo.

England Versus Germany Today Could Be The Of The Century

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

The eyes of Germany, England and, indeed, the whole soccer world will be on London's Wembley Stadium today where the current World Soccer Champions, Germany, do battle with England, the former "Masters."

The Champions are in for a tough time. For England are on the road back. The side which recently defeated Wales 3-2 was a far different England than the much criticised, much hammered England of recent years.

Piruz Faces Two-Year Suspension

he never recovered from that, Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 30. a poor excuse. I was the one butt, and Shiral showed no badminton player, Abdullah effects at all, so his must be of the Selangor Badminton ruling by the World Boxing.

bout clauses had caused some night he had "let the State uncertainty as to whether the Perez proudly displayed the The Sub-Committee met last silver trophy given to him by night to consider events leading the Foreign Minister, and said to Piruz's absence on the second that he had presented to Shirai day of the match between Selengor and Singapore three Argentinn's leader. - United weeks ago in which Singapore

won by the close margin of five matches to four. Piruz subsequently clamed the match that he had to lay off 5:

the second day. Ho claimed that he had a hospital certificate to prove that that he should have produced the certificate either to the captain of the team or the Chairman of the Tournament Com-

mittee. The findings and recommenaccomplished, and even against metal jet hydroplane with dation of the Tournament Suba poor Hongkong side hope which he hopes to recapture Committee are subject to conwasn't quite enough. The game the water speed record from firmation by the General Council of the Association which meets on December 6. The plane—named Bluebird

Piruz was one of the dour Campbell — looks Formosa, Hongkong and Bang- Cpl. Belth (1 Kings), Lt Rosy day in Berne last July, can acroplane without kok which the Badminton Asso- (28 HAA Bty RA), RSM Ople exactly like an acroplane without kok which the Badminton Assowings and is an entirely new ciation of Malaya later described (72 LAA Regt RA) (Captain),

About 26 feet long and with, a | thereafter banned from parti- Lt Bty RA), Sgt Field (I should certainly be a battle beam of ten feet it weighs two einstion in official tournaments Essex); and Col Tutt (11 . Int royal. and a half tons and is powered in Malaya but the ban was by a Vickers Beryl turbo-jet subsequently litted on the inter- . Reserves, 2/Lt Linders (72 have given much for England's tournament, in which the top engine with a thrust of 4,000 vention of the British Commis- LAA Regt RA): WOII Richards chances. But, after the wallops from four continents. signor-General, Mr. Molcolm son (23. HAA: Bty RA) This can make 8,000 revolu- MacDonald, and other leading Umpires. Major Walker, do it. But it's going to be oh, America-will compete, would Awang, Farron, boon Awon tions a minute and consume 650 badminton officials in the coun- SOPT: Lt Herberts, HK Sig so very close!

Anyone who can control a Germany will have to counter Athletic Board of Control ball as well as they did in that | the wiles and schemes of a match, on a surface as slippery | double centre-forward plan. as a fish market on a rainy day with the additional discomfort for a plastic covered white ball, deserves a medal.

tions, there were faults and weaknesses in this England side; But these were completely overshadowed by this new-found fighting spirit, which gladdened the hearts of many an Englishman and provided a "raspberry" A Malaya Thomas Cup for British soccer pessimists. How will England tackle the Piruz, faces a two-year Germans? Team chief Walter the Matthews magic? Winterbottom is, naturally Perez said that he had signed suspension today after the snough, not disclosing any secret

Army Sides To Play Macao In Annual Classic

that he was sick but played on | The following players ore the opening day of the match to selected to represent the Army please the Chairman of the A & B teams in the annual Tournament Committee. He fixture against Clube de Macao claimed he became so sick after of Macao on Sunday, December

Army 'A'

Lt Boxall (173 Loc Bty RA) he was medically unfit but the WOII Taylor (HQLF-CREME) Tournament Committee ruled Sat Peberdy (HK Sig Regt) WOII Bowell (32 Med Reg RA), WOII Petters (HQ RASC) (Captain); S/Sgt HQLF-CRAOC), CQMS Homer (1 Kings), Søt Smith (14 Fd Regt RA), SQMS Allison (7 H), Cin Cox (Dist Wksp REME), and 2/Lt Scoones (72 LAA Regt RA).

Army 'B'

Sgt Tribe (14 Fd Regt RA), Wksp REME).

Both Allen and Bentley lead their club attacks and both his manager, George Gain, pton KGV "A" at the hands favour the deep wandering ford, indefinitely today game rather than the traditional Even allowing for the condi- spearhead form of attack. drew from a scheduled fight And, of course, there will be here on December 8.

the maestro himself, Stanley The Board acted after Chair-Matthews, still rated the best man Floyd Stevens contacted winger in the world, despite his Robinson and Guinford last 30 years, to dozzle his way night at Hamilton, Onturio, through the German defence; where the former middleweight Is there, I wonder, any full back king appeared in an exhibition living who has the answer to bout. Stevens told the board

NO BULL-DOZING

cxists.

Ronnle Allen retains the dozing their way through the round fight against Joe Rindone centre-forward spot and with middle. For even a bull-dozer of Boston. Roy Bentley at inside-right would have the greatest diffi- Londes said Robinson and culty in finding a way past Gainfood subsequently demand-England skipper and centre-half ed more money than the original English, WOII Derkin) Billy Wright

> England are not taking this drew when they were not promatch lightly. For the players imised it. who were there in person, and | Stevens quoted Gainford as Boundary St. at 3.45 p.m. (Umphos: the millions of fans who saw saying the withdrawal did not Sgt. J. Gardner, Sgt. Allen). the game through the medium involve breach of contract beof TV-Eurovision, it will take cause no formal contract was more than a few subacks such signed. Gainford had confirmed the Continent in recent months | grame to erase the memory of that Board astounding and form-busting Matney victory over the hitherto in- sidered "wires of confirmation vincible Hungarians in the as binding" even if no formal Park at 2.30 p.m. (Umpires: Set. World Cup final.
>
> World Cup final.
>
> Press. Dress.

Recent happenings both on the field and in the German camp have certainly given England additional confidence. And whatever the present problems! of the English selectors, they are fewer in number and of less; gravity than those of their: German: counterparts.

But I am not bubbling over with confidence on England's chances. I refuse to count my chickens before they are: hatched. For I still have the vivid memory of unseeded Germany coming right up from behind to after its famous predecessors players, including Wong Peng- 2/Lit Eardley (27 Lit Biy RA); win the most coveted of all soon, who took part in a tour of Sgt Crossey (20 Fd Regt RA), Championships on that rainy

With Both countries struggling | tion from a Texas delegation to Cpl Hall (HQ RE), BSM Wroot to regain lost prestige, it could stage the 1950 event in the Lone All the four players were (20 Fd Regt RA), Lt Lacey (170 be the game of the century. It Star state,

Four weeks ago I wouldn't Kansas, said that the 1956 ing of Wales, I think they can Asis, Europe, North and South -(London Express Service) America -- United Press

PRESIDENT ON

CODDLED YOUTHS HUDDLED OVER TELEVISION SETS

Chicago, Nov. 30. Mr Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, said today that if the United States lost out in the cold war with Communism it would be due to "weakness from within".

Speaking before a hincheon club on his three-week tour of Soviet Russia, he said the United States was committing "national suicide by gradual abandonment of our fundamental policies".

Alle a vocuum.

United Press.

Mr Brundage described the "As I watched the Russians," "sports parade" of 34,000 youths he said, "I thought of the Axmy which he witnessed in Russia rejections of 47 per cent in the and said it was an "amazing" United States. Behind the Iron display with a "semi-political Curtain life is grim, and sports

"This propaganda is tremend" | "No country is stronger than ously effective," he said. "They its people, and in the United have stolen the ball from us. States we have coddled youths Three-quarters of the people in huddled over TV sets. Juvenile the world think the United delinquency has reached an States, despite our altruism, is appalling level. Our youth has un aggressor nation."

Mr Brundage said that for l years the value of sports in youth has to be entertained. making better citizens and better soldlers and been preached in the United States.

IRONIC "Ironically," he added, "it is the Soviet Union that has

adopted such a programme on a naticual scale." Mr Brundage said: "We think we are the prestest sports nation in the world." But he listed Olympic results and athlethe records of the guist few years to prove that American athletes had fallen behind in world competition.

Detroit, Nov. 30.

The Michigan State

Huston, Texas, Nov. 30.

The World Tourdament spon-

sored by the National Baseball

Congress will be field outside the

long-cange plans today after

putting off until 1957 of invita-

NBC Executive Secretary

Charles Cookson of Wichito.

1955 Indugural at Milwoulder.

United States in 1966 ofter its

NBC: Directors amnounced the

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suspended.

HOCKEY The return from Defence Force camp duties sees Recrelo's two teams back on the field of play in the First Divi-

it too soft and too cary. We

"In the push button world we

are approaching, we need the

discipling of active sports com-

petition more than ever."-

WEEK-END

amused ourselves, but now

sion Hockey League this week-Recreto A will clash against the Dutch on the Pool Ground at King's Park on Sunday, whilst across the road at Rocreio, the B team entertains Nav Bharat A in what will be the feature match of the day, Army's teams will be over in

Macao trying to make it three A full programme of ladies' middleweight matches is scheduled for Satur-| Sugar Ray Robinson and day, and the defeat of the chamof Recreto A ladies last weekend finds the race for the League

grounds they illegally with- title thrown wide open. On Saturday, at King's Park Pool ground, Recrelo A will be engaged in in, another crucial match, and this time against a fast improving Dorlans A side, which has the title as their goal this season.

Prior to this match, on the same ground, the next best of Robinson had decided against the day's matches will be witnessed when KGV "A" meet next week's bout at Olympia. Promoter Nick Londes an Gremlins.

Ladies' Division Recrelo "A" v Dorlans "A" on King's Park; at 3,45 p.m. (Umpires; | WOII Richardson, Sgl. Moore). Dorlans "B" v Services on Boundary St. at. 2.30 p.m. (Umpires: Sgt. agreement called for and with-Gremlins v K.G.V "A" on King's Park at 2.30 p.m. (Umpires: J. B. Gonselves, Yaqub Khan). K.G.V "B" v Recreto

Bye-Victoriana Men's First Division as Germany have suffered on [Londes! original offer by tele- Kinga Fark at 4 p.m. (Umpires: Krighin Lak, Makham Singh). Recreto "B" v Nev Bharqt, "A" on Secretary William said the Board con-Sat. Moore. Mickey Ram). R.N. "A" v Y.M.C.A. on King"s

> Man's Second Division H.K.A.A.F. v Knights on Happy Valley at 11 a.m. (Umpires: G. T. Palmer, Tara Singh);
> Sookunpota "A" v n.N. "B" on
> Sookunpoo at 2.30 p.m. (Umpires: Z. A. Abbas, J. S. Grewal).
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> Sockumpots "B" v K.I.T.C. on
>
> Sockumpoo at 11 a.m. (Umpires: U. S. Dillen, H. C. Grebas). Nav Bharat "B" v Police on King's Park at 11 a.m. (Umpires: Mag. Boycott, Maj. Walker). H.K.H.C. V R.A.F. "B" on Sookumpoo at 4 p.m. (Umpires: M. J.

Zaman, Karl Sotyaver). Bye-Army "C". FUTURE FIXTURES December 11 Ladfee Division;-K.G.V "B" v Domans, "A"; Dorlana "B" V Recreto "A"; K.G.V "A" v Gromlins; Victorians v Recreio "B". Byt-Services.

Men's First Division:-Nov Blurge "A" v Rocreio "A"; Y.M.C.A. v Dutch H.C.: Army "B" v Rechelo By --- R.A.F. "'A", Army "A" & Men's Second Division:--Knights v Sookilnpole "B" v Artny "C"

Hyr Sookunpots "A", Umplied not sole, to meet there be staged somewhere his South commitments should ring P. Xavier.





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acceptance by the Committee.

A non-profit making concern.

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the Association will not only in a

and will delegate the running of

its various. Championship and

In this way, the levying of

any additional subscriptions and

amendments to established con-

stitutions of its members will

clubs will be loaned to the

Association for purposes of com-

perty of the original owners.

NTACA and making all

of the HKCA. This will increase

for inclusion in the Best All-

the number of events eligible

Rounder Competitions for both

T.T. and M.S., making the

competition widor and keener,

SPECTACULAR FINISH

but the first race to be held

under the negis of the HKCA,

the 65 Miles Massed Start Race

for the "NTACA" Cup, pro-

duced some of the finest racing

two who dropped off to finish

later, stayed together in spite of

It was a no-quarter race, any-

one being burned off finding it

almost impossible to make con-

inct again, the sort of racing that

breeds champions. We want

more like it. Perhaps with the

"SOME TIME"

mild outlook and a gentle ap-

prouch to life's problems can

result in a solution of many of

A have always believed that a

HKCA we will get it.

wore plenty, from every club.

and certainly the

to the Association.

higher standard.

vigorous group.

held so far.

petition but will remain the pro-

Much of the work of the new

Association has already been

other events to member clubs.

Hongkong To Have A Full Size Pool Olympic

Hongkong is going to have a full size Olympic and International Standard Swimming Pool.

This fact was reveated by Mr A. de O Sales, President of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association, at the HKASA Council Meeting in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post yesterday evening.

announced last year that it in- | would commence shortly, for specifications and lay-out for minor matters pertaining to the new project, and it was local aquatics.

Australian Football Visit Cancelled

The HKFA announced last night that they received a cable from Australia dated November 28 which read: "Regret cancellation tour Australian team insufficient guarantees cover expenses

writing-football Sydney.' An official of the HKFA when contacted, explained that although Hongkong had provided the required guarantees, there was apparently insufficient support from Manila, Singapore, Bangkok and Indonesia, the other stops in the Australian team's Hinerary.

The Australian team was scheduled to play a series here later this month.

BADMINTON LEAGUE FIXTURES

games in both the Men's A and useless. the Ladics Doubles Leagues, and Sundays, until December 22.

scheduled to l start last week was delayed for February 7. on account of a number. Other matters discussed perof withdrawals after the fixtures, tained to fluonce. had been arranged and a complete new schedule, with teams replacing those withdrawn, b published hercunder

The programme covers matthes for 1954 only. Those after | The the Xmas and New Year Holidays will appear early in January 1955.

PIXTURES 1954 Men's "A" Division (Mondays) December 0 HKU v CYMCA

December 43, CYMCA (Blue) CCC: Rectelo v CYMCA (White) December 20: CYMCA (W) IICU, Recreto v CYMCA (B) Men's "C" Division (Tuesdays) December 7 CCC v Nav Bharot:

Recreto v HKU: Y & O v CYMCA. December 14; Recreto v Y & O; CYMCA v Nav Bharat, HKU v CCC. December 21; Y & O v CCC; Nav Bharat v BKU, CYMCA v Recrelo, Men's "C" Doubles (Wednesdays)

December 8: St Stephen's v Kin Tong: CCC v Police Reserve; St John's v Recreto. December 15: Kin Tong v Police Hes.; Recreto v CCC; St Stephen's v St John's. December 22: Police Res. v St John's: St Stephen's v Recreio, CCC

v Kin Tong. Benfor Mixed (Thursdays) December 9: CYMCA v Recieio. CCC V HKU. December 16: Recrete v CCC.

HRU V CYMCA. Junior Mixed (Fridaya) December 10: St John's v YWCA; CCC v Kin Tong; Recrete v CYMCA.

December 17: Kin Tong v St John's: YWCA v CYMCA; CCC Ladles' Doubles League

(Mondays) December 6: CYMCA v CCC (Yellow); CCC (Green) v YWCA. December 13: CCC (Y) v Recreio Decimber 20; CCC (G) v CCC (Y); YWCA v CYMCA.

For The Tour

The Hongkong Government | hoped that work on same to ded to build an International | With Mr Sales in the Chair Standard oze swimming poel in the Council met to discuss next the Causeway Bay reclamation season's programme, engageand the Government re- ments, adopt minutes of the cently contacted the HKASA previous meeting and other

> Mr Sales gave a short but interesting resume of his recent visit to Mexico in the capacity of a member of the Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce party, where he took the opporturity of visiting the famous University City and Inspect the

sports facilities provided there He stated that what struck him most was the magnificent blending of the natural beauty of the countryside with the scientifit: construction of the swimming. poel, which was really five pools hi one and which were interterked.

The series of pools, said Mr Sales, consisted of a high diving. practice, a full scale Olympic pool, a buthing one for beginners and these were connected in such a manner that it coabled a diver to swim to the paddlere prod without breaking stroke or getting out of the water.

People in Mexico and elsewhere, stated Mr Sales, were surprised when they heard that Hongkong did not possess a stanford size swimming pool and he. Mr Sales, was glad to announce that this pathetic absence of a modern spo to facility will be remedied in the near Chairman advised the

Council that certain "streamlining" of the Colony Championship programme was de-Certain events do not with International coincide The Hongkong Badminton standard programmes and as far Association 1954/55 League will as overseas competition was constart off on Monday next with cerned, were superfluous and Bearing this in mind, the

will continue after that date Council members were requeswith matches on every day of ted to consider a revision of the the week barring Saturdays and | Championship programme for next year and have their views programme ready for the next Council Meeting scheduled, tentatively,

Entries For Race Meeting

After the lay-off this week-end, the Hongkong Jockey Club will stage their Fifth Race Meeting Saturday, December 11, and a programme of eight races has been arranged for the

this instance, comes in the two difficult to fit everything into display is to be taken as a sections of the Baldoyle Handicap for Class 3 ponies wherein 26 have been entered and are split into two sections of 13 pontes each.

Only one sprint race is included in the card, with events for one mile predominatingthere are five of them-and the remaining two are over one mile and 171 yards.

The following are the entries: From 114 M.P.-Air Power, Blue Fleidmaster, Glddup, John Halifax, Possibility II, Santa Claus, Spinning Wheel. 2,-Folkeston Handleap (1st Sec.) Novices. Class 7. 1 Mile,-Attractive Power, Burometer, Blondie, Blossom Boyne, Crown Fortuna, Fox Hunter, Honey Dew. Matador, Pearl Diver, Pearl of Souventr. Hongkong, Probability.

The Hopeful, Timber, Trade Wind. 2.—Laytown Handlenn (1st Sac.) Class 0. From 2 M.P.—Aeroplane, Descrit Gold, Easy-going, Fair Play, Indian Cricketers Golf, Green Velvet, Many Returns, May Blossom, Mourne, Penforce, 4.-Baldoyle Handlean (1st Sec.) Class 3, 1 Mile.-Apple Ple, Diamond



There is a special place at the top of the Sports Parade this week for the gallant men of the Army 'B' hockey team who, made such a magnificent fight-back at the week-end to take a point from the much funcied Army 'A' side.

When I suggested last week that this had all the makings of a good game there were those who disagreed and gave their opinion that the 'A' team would be too strong and too clever for their opponents.

seemed that the favourites played as arranged. would win, the less fancied "B" It is emphasised that there side came crashing back into will be no extension of the the picture and collected a point and all the henours of competitions and it is therefore the day

A BIG PART Robson, the Army s reer star. played a big part in the winning of the Ass. Heo Cup for Hongkong. Coming into the re-play as a late deputy for inplayed a givet game and was ing lalways the driving force in the Hongkong ferweid line.

This years player from the Thas made himself a too layourite with the Chinese fans who 6 COD-in the first frue at the going is temphest

Army and Hongkong football in quisite four finishers to count. general will be the poorer for his departure.

BOXING CLASSES

The classes for potential maing officials get off to a good monstrutions.

While the number is not athletes. quite as high as had been exnumbers. A most important and certainly

a most interesting aspect of the course was that an Army officer from the United States of America was among those who tock part, and it is understood the listructions The programme for the course

is exactly as published last week and the students are now for the Army soccer teams this work which will be carried out B' sides will be in action in the in connection with the forthcoming Novices Competitions of respectively. the let Bn. King's Regiment, RECORD BROKEN

bodies in the area-again reports that the attendance re-

A great deal of useful The Army selectors were very business was transacted. It was pleased with the display of their pleasing to see several new new giant goalkeeper who playofficials present particularly as ed in the 'B' team last Sunday. some of the younger members, The newcomer is Corporal who are active in a variety of Lewis who has just arrived The main event, or events in sports, are finding it a little from Korea and, if his first the programme.

near future.

TIRELESS WORKER

It is learned that Captain W. 1.-Brighton Handleap Class 4. A. George, the Secretary of the Army Football Association, is leaving the Services in the very hear future to take up an appointment in civil life in the

Captain George has been a tireless worker for Army sport in general....and Army football in particular. He represents the Army on the Council of the Hongkong Football Association and it is believed that he will continue to hold this office until the end of the current season.
As well as his efforts on be-

For a time in the game this | played off according to schedule booked to the a fate assessment and ALL teams are asked to of affairs but, just when it co-operate by getting their games

period allotted for the League in the best interests of each unit to get its games played off as soon as possible.

If a quick check of the entries for the to the ming. Novices Boxing Championships is to be Staken as an indication, it looks jured Yiu Cheuk-yin, R bson like being an excellent meet-

ATHLETICS

The Army did well to get be avoided. All trophies at 1st Bn., King's Own Regiment, three teams -25 Fd. Regt. RA present the property of various 1 'A': 20th, Fd. Regt. RA: and appreciate his elever touches HKAAA 10 Miles Road Race and his ready smile when the last Sunday. The teams scored 75, 121 and 138 points respect-He is due to leave the Colony lively. Three other Army teams at the end of the year and the did not manage to get the re-In the Individual Section

positions, ... and Cfn, K Hodgkinson, attached L.A.D. 48th Gurkha Brigade, won the in view of this it was decided photographs at the top. start at San Wal yesterday Novices 1st Prize for a comwhen 17 officers and four war- petitor who had not competed in rant officers attended the open- the event before. All in all ing series of lectures and de- this was a very satisfactory afternoon for the Army's

While on the subject of pected the organisers are satis- jath'etics I am informed that the fled that the enthusiasm of those entries for the Major Unit attending will more than com- Cross Country Champlonship pensate for any deficiency in have risen to eleven while the Minor Units competition will now have only seven entries. There is no change in the

pionship and 16 hopefuls will answer the starter's orders. It is understood that the course 'will be walked' on that he will be continuing with Thursday afternoon in preparation for the race on Friday SHIELD SOCCER

entries for the Individual Cham-

The Cup-tie season will start looking forward to the practical week-end when both the 'A' and Senior and Junior Shields The 'B' team will tackle St.

Joseph's on Saturday at Sookun-The Army Referees' Associa- poo while their big brothers will tion-one of the most active meet Kwong Wah at the Club Stadium on Sunday. After their decisive defeat of

cord was broken when the re- the Chinese boys a couple of gular monthly meeting was held weeks ago there is no doubt that at the Chatham Road NAAFI the Army will start favourites, last Saturday . . , but this time | but they would be well adthere was no spectacular in- vised not to take anything for crease in the numbers, and the granted . . . there is a world of record was in fact broken by difference between League and knockout competition.

guide, he dooks like making his One interesting piece of mark in Hongkong football. news was that the annual dinner For a big fellow he showed -always a most popular event real ability and agility in get--will be held on January 10, ting down to the ball on the More particulars about this ground, and his kicking of the function will be published in the ball is extremely powerful. Corporal Lewis is a regular soldier and will probably be in the Colony for two full seasons.

Only 24 members turned cut at the Hengleong Rifle Associa-During his time in Hongkong, tion's bi-monthly practice Spoon shoot at Kal Tak Range last Sunday although the weather. was ideal for shooting. As usual, Lt. Orgen-Smellig of the Essex Regiment was in fine form and them. This secred 98 points out of a possible strengthened when as the direct that overseas golfers should be 105, thus making the tep score result of my soft-spoken pointer restricted to participation in of the day, He had to concede 4 to the cycle-dealers of Hong- three or four British tournapoints for handlamp, however, kong. I received a letter couched ments each year was turned half of the Army representative and the spoon went to L. A. in the politest of terms asking down at the recent general sides, Captain George has car-

a Register of qualified Timekeepers and Officials; and to promote Best All-Rounder Contests for both Time Trials and Massed Start Racing. Founder members of the H.K. | with their spares before Anne | and Massed Start Racing as in-Cycling Association are the Domini prevents them hoisting a dications of a rider's ability three RAF clubs, at Sni Wan, creaking its over a saddle. The brought quite a crop of replies. Kai Tak and Sek Kong; the letter shall be sent. I hope it On sorting them out I find that SCAA Cycling Section; and the has as quick a response. NTACA, representing some Incidentally, we thank John biased-they say so. The timeeight Army unit clubs. Member- Wallace, of the "Sports Review," trialists just know that the Time

Gathering—H.K. Cycling

By "N'TACA"

28, 1954, when in just an hour of discussion and agreement the Hongkong Cycling

Association was formed and its Constitution ratified by an unexpectedly large

Sport in the Colony; establish and maintain an accurate schedule of records;

co-ordinate programmes and allocate responsibility for the running of Open events;

promote Colony Championships; formulate and enforce a code of Rules for the

conduct of Time Trials, Massed Start Races, Hill Climbs and Track races: maintain

Hongkong cycling history was made on the morning of Sunday, November

The objects of this new Association are to foster all branches of cycling

both sides are absolutely un-

experts admit, without any

hesitation, that only the Massed

Start Race calls for the highest

standard of riding, skill, strength

Perhaps they are both right

only know that the French,

with their flair for the happy

and apt phrase, call the Time

spend all their time indulging in

Trial the "Race of Truth' - and

and endurance.

Massed Start races.

Association

fide club in the Colony, with- moan on his programme. I think rider's ability, while the en ligne out fee, on application to and it helped. GENTLE AMBLE Reading over some previous

articles in this series, I notice an undue emphasis on the governing and advisory capacity. Rucing aspect of the sport. The Touring and utilitarian sides of cycling seem to have been overlooked, a fault which shall now be remedied. The Touring Section of the

ship shall be Open to any bonn- for so kindly mentioning our Trial is the only fair test of a

NTACA, the birth of which was | mentioned in my first article some weeks ago, is holding a regular series of runs, mostly to do YOU ride a bleyele? local beauty spots. A recent outing was to the Red, White and Blue Walks on the Tai Po Road. Loaving Sek Kong fairly early, the party rode past the Golf Links to Funling turning done by the NTACA, this down the Tal Po Real to the including the Rules for various Walks. Leaving their cycles in types of racing; mapping out of the care of one of the ubiquitous soldlers filled the 2nd, and 10th courses and Record Routes; the urchins, they strode manfully organisation of Best All- along the 5-mile walk, spending Rounder Competitions, etc., and a lot of time and film taking

> that the Hon, Sec. of the Reclaiming their machines, NTACA, Capt. C.R. Lord, also and very trustfully not even perform the duties of Hon, Sec. cheeking them, they rode to the Sha Tin Cafe for a snack, During the meeting the Kai Feeling suitably refreshed, the Tak Exiles representative anroad through Kowloon and nounced that his club was Castle Peck next claimed their following the lead of the attention, where providentially, another cafe appeared. events, other than Club Cham-Bearing in mind the oft repionships, open to all members

peated injunction that an adequate intake of fluids is necessary for health in this part of the world, the riders stopped to refill later, much later, resuming their journey. The next point of interest on which can only result in a much the route was the walled village

at Kam Tin, a place they There was a fine spirit of inspected thoroughly before accord at the meeting, a spirit setting out to complete the two which augurs well for this miles which led to home. And newest of Hongkong sporting I am sure they derived as much associations. I have a strong pleasure from their gentle 50feeling that the sporting world mile amble in just under seven of the Colony is going to hear hours as does the racing cyclist much of this young and very from his frantic endeavour to be first over the line. Maybe it is just coincidence,

Therein lies one of the many beauties of the veritable King of sports and pastimes. It doesn't matter how fast or how far one goes, so long as it is on a bike.

ESOTERIC SUBJECT

A plaintive letter from a pectacular finish of any event Chinese would-be racing cyclist called attention to a rather im-From a starting field of 24 portant matter. In it the writer riders, including every known says," I have been told that one "crack," a bunch of 11 contested of the main reasons my times are the final sprint. Wilkinson and slow is because my position is Hurford emerging from the ruck wrong. It looks OK to me. to take the first two places, and Could you please tell me how I the remainder almost impossible should guide my position to give satisfaction in racing."

A call from the heart, and a The time, on an extremely hard day, was nearly 15 minutes | subject of much discussion all slower than for the same event over the cycling world. Next last year when the NTACA trio week I shall give a few pointers of Todd-White. Fey and Hurford to correct positions for varous tore the field apart to score a types of racing, and for touring 1,2,3 victory over the Kai Tak and utility cycling. My observation of local cyclists and This year there was no tear- "push-blke riders" leads me to ing apart. The leading group believe that the subject is so far was formed in the first 20 miles an esoteric one. Enlightenment and with the exception of one or shall come.

Question of last week on the every attack made. And there relative morits of Time Trialling

Henry Cotton's Proposal Rejected

London, Nov. 29. A proposal by Henry Cotton, belief was the British Ryder Cup captain.

For The Tour

Of Pakistan

New Delhi, Nov. 30.
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Made At A Sunday Hong Kong Birds

Herklois, G. A. C. 1953. Hong Kong Birds, Pp. vii-1-233, 11 pla., ,8 in colour; numerous blackand-white drawings in text. Hong Kong: South China Morning Post, Ltd. HK\$35.00,

> . . . a most welcomo handbook for ornithologlats resident or stationed in Hong Kong. All the hitherto recorded species are included; plumages are clearly and concisely described, and a short account is given of field characters. voice, habits, status, etc. The illustrations, except for three plates of photographs, are all by Cdr. A. M. Hughes, and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would have benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some 40 unfamiliar species on which notes were made at the time have almost all proved easily identifiable. - D. W. S.

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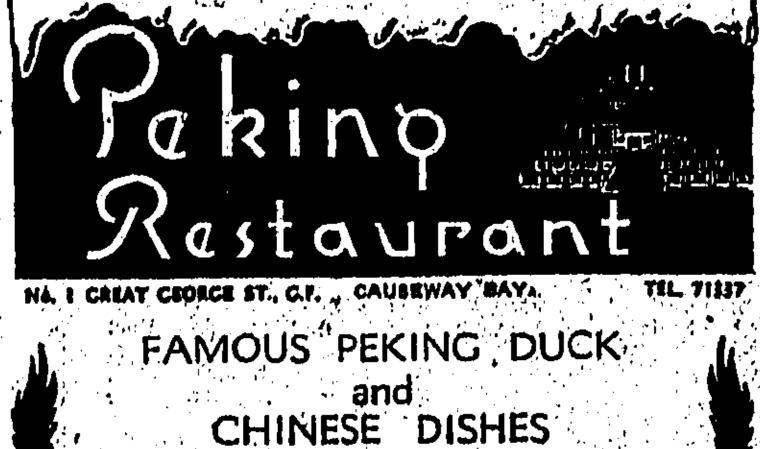
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London, Nov. 30.

Metal "surgeons" have carried out operations on the battleship Vanguard and other warships. Their work in confined areas where the naked flame for welding could not be used has saved the Admiralty thousands of pounds.

By employing keys which [machinery, the "surgeons" make me "cold-worked" into slots cut it unnecessary to lift out

repair

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If not propaid a booking fee Mrs Rose Souza, Latz, Elaine and Valerie thank the doctors and nursing staff of the Queen Mary Hospital, relatives and friends for their kind sympathy, donetions, fleral tributes and attendance at the funeral.

PEARL KARRING - Outside The

Supreme Count on November 30

Apply Secretary, South China Morn-

China Morning Post.

metal fractures in sections of machinery SCAR ON METAL

In one warship, five steel

plates would have had to be cut through if the new repair method had not been

Work that might have taken days is being completed

After the operation, a scar award of the Medal were left on the metal rather amended in May it was stated it flike a row of surgical stitches.

Teams of operators have who take an active part in an been flown to Hongkong, and advances in the exploration of Singapore to carry out urgent repairs on ships. deing undergo the hazzards and

Work is done with small pneumatic hand tools, Ferry Apply Secretary, South -(London Express Service).

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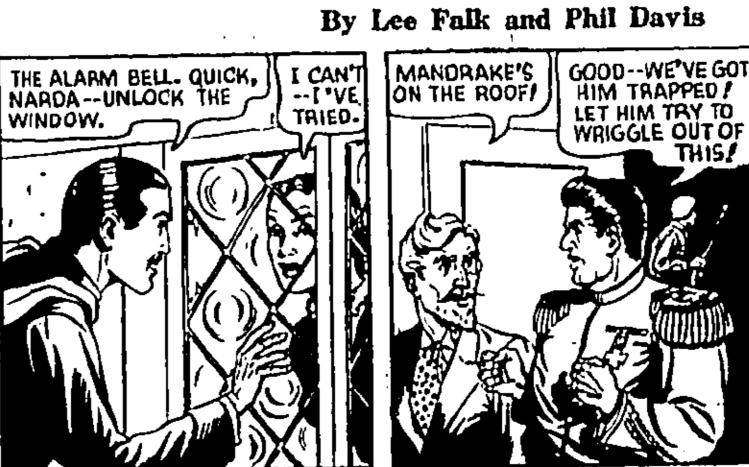
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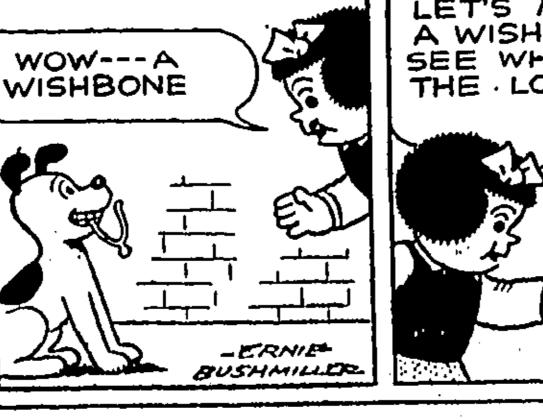






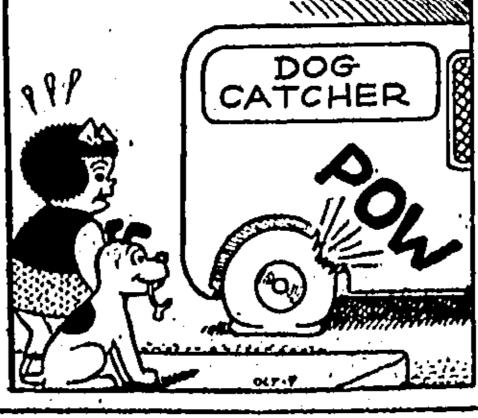


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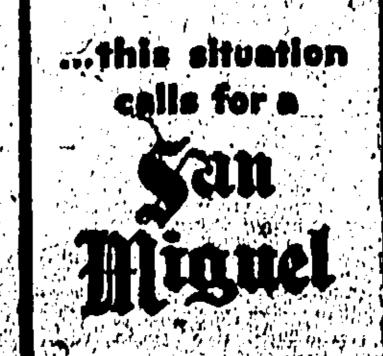








By Frank Robbins



Labour Shortage Germany's Plans

Frankfurt, Nov. 30. A shortage of labour is beginning to loom on the horizon of West Germany's still expanding economy now that plans for rearmament are London, Nov. 80. The Queen has awarded

taking more definite shape. The proposed army of half a million men and members of the recent Bri- the partial switch in industry to military production will bite deep into the existing labour force and become a severe drain on the manpower supplies, which will dwindle progressively any-This was revealed here last way owing to a falling birth rate.

By the end of September, 1954, there were only Duke of Edinburgh attended the 822,500 unemployed in a total population of 49,000,000 and compared with a total of 16,830,000 workers Simpson, at the Royal Festival employed.

Only 461,000 of the unem- | and steel industries. It is on gernon Willis, Chalrman of the ployed were men, and of these industries, together with Expedition Committee, said the about 60 per cent live in the coalmining, that almost all the award had been made for the three states, Schleswig-Holstein, other industries depend, work of the men in trying to Lower Saxony, and Bavaria, According to official statistics, discover the depth of the leccap which border on Communist there were 125,000 unemployed between Queen Louise Land and East Germany and where much metal workers at the end of of the industry has been August 1950, but only 52,000 strangled owing to the artificial at the end of August 1954. The Members of the expedition partition of Germany, and the number of unemployed technisaid on their return to Britain resultant cutting off of the clans and engineers during the that they had found ice 10,000 | economic hinterland.

UNWILLING

German labour officers estimate that nearly half of the unemployed men are unwilling to take up any regular work. Incapable of doing so owing to partial disability or frail health, or above the age at which work can readily be found for them. Many of them have also stated that they will not accept a job away from their home towns,

The employment of women, except for jobs for which ldle. women are better suited than men, is being discouraged by on a nine-year-old honess here the Government's largely prowhile her trainer, Signor Catholic family policy through tax proposals which Whenever the lioness moved would work to the disadvantage

3rd her mouth towards the sur- of families where both husband geon's hand the trainer gently and wife are working. prodded her head back with a The new army, which is to be highly armoured and The vet stood outside the mechanised, will need a proporlioness's cage with his hands tionately large contingent of of the war. inside. It was impossible to tie men with considerable mechaniher down for the operation, cal or trade skill. But a short-

beginning to be felt by the iron

AND REFRIGERATORS

stone masons, there were only 2,568 last September — not enough to allow for a further big expansion of building

same period fell from 20,575 to

While four years ago, there

were still 13,375 unemployed

nctivity. At the same time, there is a constant trend towards more skilled men in proportion to unskilled labour owing to the introduction of more machines and more complicated production processes. To take one of these men away would often mean to lay a host of others

SKILLED MEN

Yet the new army and armaments industries will need a large number of highly skilled men.

Among the metal workers of today's peace-time industry, for instance, are tens of thousands of skilled aircraft builders whom Germany had by the end

Many of these as well as tank, cannon and other workers with specialised skill dating from before and during the last war will certainly eventually. find their way back into armaments production or into the

new forces, theyer that he is most The employers' association has stated that during last summer 37,500 vacancles for skilled workers could not be Even in the winter of filled. 1953-54, when unemployment a peak of more than 2,000,000, there were about 30,800 jobs open for which no

skilled workers could be found. About 17,200 of these were for men and the rest for women The association stated a dire lack of skilled labour was being reported by the merchant marine. There was also an urgent need for more univer-

sity-educated engineers and chemists, as well as teachers and scientists. Dozens of new barracks and other buildings will have to be built for the new forces, but it has already often been im-possible in North Rhine-Westphalia, West Germany's main industrial region, to complete building projects in time owing

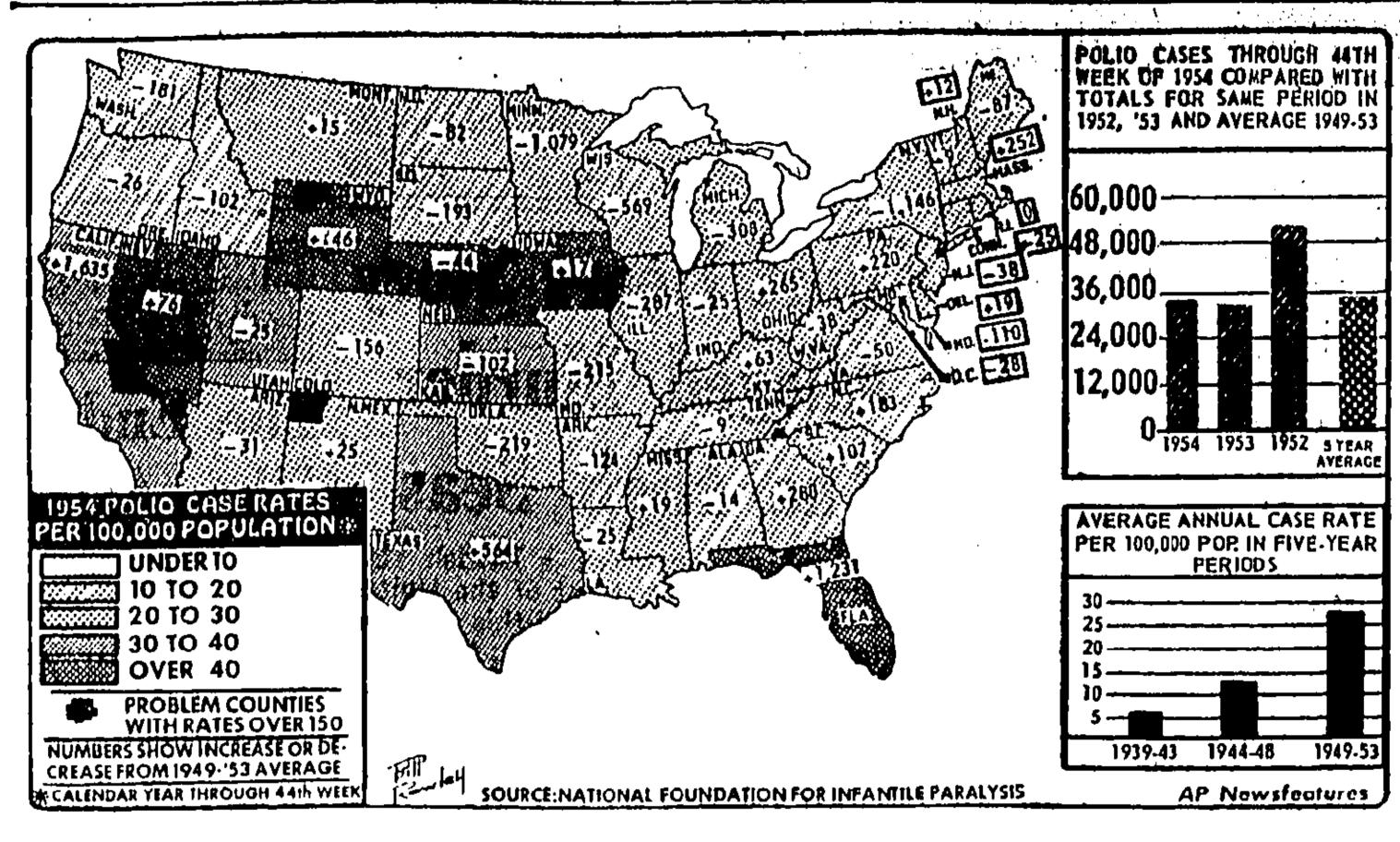
to the shortage of labour. In comparison, when Hitler decided, in 1935, to form 36 divisions and to begin armaments manufacture on a larger scale than permitted under the Versailles Treaty, there were 6,000,000 unemployed in Germany. The steel-producing in-dustry was working only at one third of its capacity, whereas in West Germany today it is work-ing at about 90 per cent of capacity.

FEWER YOUTHS At a time when the domand for labour , will cortainly be intensified, the number of youths released from school will fall owing to the declining birth rate. Official estimates are that about 920,000 youths will school this year, 890,000 in 1955, 780,000 in 1957 and only 580,000 in 1960. After that, it is believed that the fall will be longer be so pronounced and might even stop.

Officials of several Ministries including the Economics and Labour Ministries, have stated that the Government would not reintroduce any form of con-scription or direction of labour as existed in Hitler's Germany. Military men; on the other hand, believe that there will, in the end, have to be some sort of direction in vital and sensitive fields of production.—China Mail Special.

Tokyo, Nov. 30. Tokyo police today detained 22 boys betwoon the eges of 18 and 20 for stealing and selling ports of a chilway track. The police said the boys had done obout 500,000 yan's (£500) worth of damage by stealing rail chairs (clambs Which hold rails to shepors).

They said the boys sold the chairs to scrap from merchants. The police kept eight of the story in curtody. They released the wither 14 dad told them to behave better in future. "China Man Special."



1954 POLIO TOLL THIRD HIGHEST IN HISTORY

By DAVID L. BOWEN Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

heaviest toll in history The other four states in this year as the country impatiently awaited the disease.

the second week of November, in Florida, North Carolina, New this year's polio incidence is Mexico, California and Texas topped only by the brutal all- had incidence rates of more time record of 1952 when there than 152 cases per 100,000 were 57,879 cases. Second worst year was 1949, with just over 42,000 cases.



Although the peak of the As the accompanying map phase."

Polio took its third | their average for the same | trials in 217 test areas across | period in the years 1949-53. The country. than their five-year average

cuses above. Its five-year aver- careful track of all these children report on results of the lage, Florida is suffering an inof cidence per 100,000 population able to determine what the inof 50.6-290 per cent greater eldence of polio was for each the Salk vaccine, which than the 1949 - 53 average, area. With this knowledge, it may end the terrifying Nevada has an incidence 194 will be able to determine the per cent higher than the average degree of protection afforded career of the crippling for those years and Wyoming those who received vaccine. is running 140 per cent higher.

Three counties in Nebraska, With 36,220 cases reported in two in Wyoming and one each population.

States with relatively few cases this year include Min-| before next spring. nesota, where incidence is 62 Idaho 47 per cent less.

ago, reports of new cases still are test of the polio vaccine population.

shows, states hardest hit this At the Pollomyelitis Vaccine effective. were Florida, Iowa, Evaluation Centre at the the 44th week of this year than who participated in the field Foundation.

Only 440,000 of these children in the United States this woup all have had more cases received the actual vaccine. The remainder either got a "dummy" shot or where included in the With more than a thousand "control group." By keeping the evaluation centre will be

This is a tremendously complex Job. According to Dr Thomas Francis Jr. University of in charge of the evaluaton, it

No judgment on the effectiveper cent less than the average, ness of the spring shots is South Dakota 61 per cent less, possible before this evaluation, While these provisional tabu- received them are so small and mercial use. season was passed two months lations continue to mount, the scattered a fragment of the total

Dr Van Riper attributes this to three factors:

t. The amount of vaccino available will be sufficient for "only a small percentage" of the most susceptible age groups, New inoculation programmes take a while, to be accepted by the public. 3. There will be too little time between the federal licensing of the vaccine-assuming it will be licensed—and the be-

ginning of the pollo season.

To make certain the use of the Salk vaccine can get off to a running start if the evaluation centre report is favourable, the National Foundation has gambled nine million dollars on Michigan epidemiologist who is a contract for enough vaccine to inoculate nine million persons. cannot possibly be completed This "calculated risk" will enable pharmaceutical manufacturers to retain specialised personnel and facilities while awaiting the report and thus be Wisconsin 49 per cent less and according to the National prepared to produce promptly Foundation, because these who substantial quantities for com-

The vaccine being purchased by the National Foundation will centives discussed the forthcoming in. Before the year is developed by Dr Jonas E. Salk Although it is not widely be given free of charge—again over the National Foundation for of the University of Pittsburgh realised, the country can expect assuming a favourable report—to Infantile Paralysis estimates the shifted from the "needle phase" a relatively small drop in pollo a selective group. It will in-1954 figure will climb to 40,000. of last spring to the "paper rates next your even if the Salk clude all "polio pioneers" who vaccine is proved completely participated in the field trials last spring but who didn't "We must prepare for ap- receive actual vaccine and two Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and University of Michigan 144 proximately the same number other classifications with high Nevada. Nebraska and Utah million separate facts are being of new cases as we had in 1954," susceptibility to polic: Pregnant fell in this category even though entered on 1,830,000 cards—each says. Dr Hart E. Van Riper, women and all children in the they have had less cases through one bearing the name of a child medical director of the National first grades of public and l parochial schools.

AND COMMERCE

SOUTH AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT MOOTED

Petropolis, Brazil, Nov. 30. A proposal that the 20 Latin American republics pool their official gold and foreign exchange reserves which last June exceeded \$3,700,000,000 to organise a development fund has gained ground at the Inter-American Economic Conference.

The United States is understood to oppose the proposal. It originally was introduced by Chile and has been endorsed so far by Argentina, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, el Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

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The proposed International

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New York, Nov. 30.

materials.

Further support for the plan the development of the project was expected as additional Latin and to be ready to present American Finance Ministers specific proposals to member complete presentation of their countries in the near future," general statements before the Mr Black sald.

conference. At the same time Mr Eugene Black, President of the Inter- Finance Corporation, endorsed national Bank for Reconstruc- by President Eisenhower last tion and Development, address- week, would have a capital fund ing the third plenary session, of \$100,000,000. Some Latin expressed "great satisfaction, American spokesmen have both official and personal," with voiced the opinion that this the announcement that the would be "a mere drop in the

United States supports the crea- | bucket." tion of an International Finance Corporation, composed of all high gear with the start of members of the international

Hank. "We, in' the Bank, expect to be able to act without delay in

World Cotton Markets

New York, Nov. 30. Cotten prices today turned reactionary after a mixed start, halting a previous four-day rise emounting to \$3 a bale.

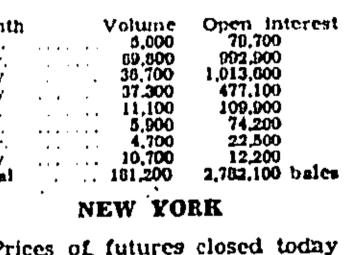
Realising on technical reasons, plus commission house liquidation and moderate hedge selling found trade buyers more re-December delivery was another World Rubber December delivery was another trading feature.

New speculative interest developed cautiously as outside traders transferred more attention to securities and some of the commodity markets.

Traders looking for new incoming final Government crop estimate of the season to be published on Dec. 8.

Harvesting of the remainder of the crop has made rapid progress in the far southwest, mostly by machine on irrigated aereage. Cotton is threefourths picked in Arizona and is in the final states in northwestern Texas, where "gin yards are overrun with loaded trailers," according to the Government weekly crop sum-

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today



Prices of futures closed today Spot 34.00

as follows: Mary Mar. 34.52 May 34.58

NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Dec. 34.20 Mar. 34.58-59 May 34.81-82 July 34.78 Oct. 34.48 Dec. 34.40 Mar. 34.57 May 34.56

31.00

Contract No. 4 (world) corporate tax rate is allowed to Sept. 3.22
Sept. 9 3.23
Spot—(cents per lb. fob Cuba) 3.25 March Spot—(conts per lb, cif NY

New York, Nov. 30.

New York, Nov., 30.

A group of American underwriters announced today an offering of 310,285 shares of capital stock of Philippine Long Distance Telephone Company at \$5.60 a share.

All of the shares offered

are issued and outstanding

and are being wold for the account of Anglo-Canadian Telephone Company which will receive all of the proceeds from the sale. Philippine Long Distance

Company services reach 110 principal cities and commercial centres throughout the Philippines. Carl. M. Loeb, Rhoades

and Co. and associates head the U.S. underwriting group.—United Press.

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

morrong's transactions on the As the conference swung into Hongkong Stock Exchange were: committee work, another project SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES can support: The greation of a primary Latin American raw East Asta INSURANCES 010 01715 Mentioned specially among Lombard the products to be stabilised Underwillers 8.40 was coffee. Coffee experts attached to the Brazilian, DOCKS, ETC American delegations studied Provident (O) 15 70 16 10 7 7 10 4000 at 6.05 possible approaches to the idea LAND, ETC 14 20 14 30 1000 at 13.90

of establishing an international coffee agreement, which both producing and consuming countries would be invited to join. It would be patterned along the 2600 or 14.20 existing International Wheat 3000 of 14 30 161 200 or 65 700 # 65.50 1000 at 23.50 Humphreys 23,30 . 1934`19.80 2000 @ 19.80

Rubber futures today closed 9 100 or 158 to 15 points lower with sales of | C Light (O) 17.10 17.40 500 qc 17 500 (i 17.20 203 ut 17.10 3500 et 17.10 tions accounted for a part of 500 m 17,20 C Light (N) 13.70 14 100 m 13.00 37 37.75 132 6 36.50 Electric

Star Ferry .. 137 140 Yaumati Ferry 157 158 220 @ 157

Spot dealers reported some small buying for the account of the small and medium sized 3012 31 50 or 3012 factories, but price ideas among the major buyers was thought to 30 75 371 2 1000 66 30.50 be running around 1/2 cent a 1000 at 36,75 pound below the current mar-500 ec 37 500 or 37.23 ket. Spot No. 1 Rss were 100 m 37 quoted at 27% cents per pound. Dalry X Rts 24 24.20 500 @ 24.10 1132 ar 24 500 at 24

L. Crawford 29 80 The market was steady. Textile Corp. 0.05 7 4000 4. 7 Prices closed today in guilders 2.34 buyers MISCELLANEOUS 2.32 buyers Yearstare 2.31 buyers 4.25 4.30 17000 @ 4.2715 The Singapore and London rubber prices were not received.

Corporations New York Sugar Profit Boost Predicted

New York, Nov. 30. Fortune Magazine today closed 1 to 5 points higher with predicted a big boost in net profits for U.S. corporations in World futures falled to deve- 1955.

In its current issue, Fortwie Ceylon was the reported buyers said corporate net profits next of 93,000 tons of Cuban sugar year will be up from 18 billion for January shipment at about in 1954 to anywhere between 3.20 cents a pound, F. O. B., 18.7 and 21 billion,

the raw market. Future clos- The exact amount will be dependent on whether the and whether corporations take full advantage of the new depreciation provisions.

> Even if the rise is only to 18.8 billion, the total amount of corporate funds available in the Ne form of profits and deprecia- No tion should be up 12 per cent A (or 3.7 billion) next year, Bri cetimated that net profits in the w third quarter of 1054 were zu ter not profite should rise at Pre least 500 million more. Cotporate het profits should be within 2 per cent of last year's

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Nov. 30. Industrial shares on the stock exchange suffered their first setback in seven sessions.

Losses throughout the list at the close ranged to more than a point. Market experts were not alarmed over the break which developed in the last hour of dealings. They pointed out that the list was due for some selling at this time because of the recent advance which moved industrial shares to an all-time high. The liquidation movement de-

veloped in the last 30 minutes of doulings. Selling was so heavy that reporting trakers fell behind floor transactions. At the opening, the tickers also ran late, but at that time the market was moving upward. Trading increased on the

a sell-off. Sales for the day totalled 3,440,000 shares, compared with 3,300,000 vesterday, AIRCRAFT ISSUES

Alternation manufacturing issues managed to do better then other stocks. Railroad shares met considerable selling on profit-taking. This market news continued on the favourable Noon quotations and the side.

Arm lower-priced issues dominated dralings. Chrysler lost most of its gains in the motors, but still managed to close with a gain of % to \$63%. American - Rawaiin Steamship was a bright spot in the specialties. In the Volatile Oil section, Royal Dutch slumped 2% points to \$09%. Beeing Aircraft closed with only a gain of 134 points to \$6534 after showing an improvement of more than 3 points.

Of the 1,253 issues traded, 627 3000 ... 7.05 closed lower, 388 finished higher and 240 hold unchanged. New highs were registered by 136 stocks and three made new lows. The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was

\$5,270,000, The American Stock Exchange volume was 900,000 shares. DOW-JONES AVERAGES Dow-Jones closing averages 2.1214 2.15 5000 # 2.1215 on Wall Street today were as

30 Industrials 386.77 --- United Press.

Chicago Grain **Prices**

Chicago, Nov. 30.

Prices per bushel in cents: Whent, No. 2, red Spot New York flour

New York Foreign Exchange

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London Foreign Exchange

	London, Nov. 30.
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Livingstone Centenary



DAVID LIVINGSTONE

Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia, Nov. 30. Doctor David Livingbrations next year.

Exhibitions of the life and work of the British explorermissionary are being organised and an international regation is planned on the tropical waters of the Zambesi River, just above to the Indian Ocean.

Next Year

Niagara Falls, only 170 feet a special building adjacent to when he died.

David Livings'one stood when he first saw them, on November

year, the height of the fine are seen at their best. Summer rains from November

special centenary cele- into deep gorges briow the clouds of spray and mist obscuring the whole scene.

Water Eases

enable the tourist to get a clear the discovery of the Fulls.

the museum built in Livingstone Ideas have been advanced for town to house treasures illustraa new monument to be placed ting early exploration and on Livingstone Island at the pioneer development which very lip of the Falls where opened the country to British colonisation.

Museum possessions will be Officials are preparing to enhanced next year by items open the Livinstone Exhibition from a large collection of in June, July and August next Livingstone's things recently discovered in a tin trunk which

50 original water colours by motorboat racing.

Thomas Baines, the artist and Airliners on their journeys to include:

By June and July, with the Arrangements have been the services to South Africa. the point where they eresh over arrival of the cool, dry sesson made to publish some of the But this overnight link with the feet along a mile-wide in Central Africa, the wall of material uncovered in the collec- rest of the world has left the dropt on their 1,700-mile course water booming into the winding tion. It will form a special wide, green Zambesi and the gorgen has cased enough to work to mark the centenary of scene of the Falls little changed Tourist organisers of the new view of the whole scene. By Another book available for first set byes upon it.

Central African Federation are November, at the ond of the the contenary is "Livingstone Preservation of the first winds of the the Geographer", by Professor contly became the responsibility

F. Debenham, Emerities Professor of Geography at Cambridge University, who is an authority on Livingstone of last if not the last live in the Zambesi River of the average price of 15/16th midrepeting a big season for the flat spect year, with their summartime peak to only 4,000, and for the general forceding the special has fallen from its feet only 4,000, and for the general forceding the special for the special flat for the flat that is how Livingstone first aw forced from the flat and overseas every year.

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Headman Chinkalanga, who cinimed to have seen the explorer on one of his journeys May through what is now known as Total Northern Rhodesia. Chinkalanga, six or seven years old when he saw Livingstone, was estimated to be 94

The Falls centenary year has been chosen by the Pan-African Congress on Prehistory for a meeting at Livingstone to discuss the prehistoric past of the

New Findings

African continent.

Many new findings about weather winter season of Central had been lying locked in an early man—some suggesting that Africa when the great Falls, too, attic in Britain for the last 40 Africa may have been the home of Adam and Eve-will be discussed next July here by The collection, including world geologists and palacontostone's discovery of Cen- the year swell the giant Zambesi hat which David Livingstone in 1947, and who held their Africa's great River to heavily along its 750- hat which David Livingstone in 1947, and who held their

> Considered 'beyond price", southern Africa, for a series of May/June the collection includes more than events including cowing and July/Aug.

Central Africa in Livingstone's Falls to land at nearby Living-

lop a special trading feature. In the world raw market, tral Africa's great mile jungle course above the mile jungle course above the Falls that by April and May been presented to the Central been presented to the Central African Archives by Miss Diana Livingstone Bruce, the explorer's from overseas as well as Mar/Apr. Hiver to heavily along its 700-mile jungle course above the Portuguese East Africa, has been presented to the Central African Archives by Miss Diana and May be misute. The centenary Zambesi regatts, to be held from July 9 to 12,000,000 gallons Livingstone Bruce, the explorer's from overseas as well as Mar/Apr. Hist contactency at 1952. The centenary Zambesi regatts, to be held from July 9 to 12,000,000 gallons from overseas as well as Mar/Apr. Hist contactency at 1952. The centenary Zambesi regatts, to be held from July 9 to 12,000,000 gallons from overseas as well as Mar/Apr. History Contract No. 4 (world) and May gatts, to be held from July 9 to 12,000,000 gallons from overseas as well as Mar/Apr. Domestic futures firmed' with July/Aug. 32.22 Oct./Nov. 31.88 Official values for spot cottons explorer, who left Kings Lynn, and from European capitals fly American middling Norfolk, to wander through low dally over the Victoria American B. L. aniddling American S. L. middling stone airport, a fuelling stop on Mexican middling. Others were teichanged. SAQ PAULO Future closing prices, in NEW from the day when Livingstone cruzairos per kilo were as follows:

H.K. & Shanghal Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

patriation could be made.

leaves,"

Scott, 29-year-old

of Norwegian registry.

nudday on November 20.

6.30 a.m. on November 20.

plenty of time to join it.

had deseated ship.

on schedule.

to a cable sent by the local

LEFT ON SCHEDULE

Restriction

Conductors

Wanted

Birmingham, Nov. 30.

the buses," Mr Green added.

the coloured workers were

carrying/out their duties.

been asked by employees ______

TWO DAYS' LEAVE

officers that

Magistrate's conclusion.

Was

W05



U.K. Seamen Violent Attacks Un Given McCarthy One Month's Censure Committee Gaol

Washington, Nov. 30. Hartwell M. Scott, who Senator J. William Fulbright told the Senate claimed in yesterday's heartoday that Senator Joseph R. McCarthy "was so ing that he missed his ship, preyed upon by the fears and hatred of uninformthe my Ventura, because he was misinformed about its ed and credulous people that he has started a sailing time, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Mr C. Cairns at the! The Arkansas Democrat, who "give him the gas like Hitler

Marine Court this morning, filed some of the original cen-teld." He was also ordered to be sure charges against Mr | Another letter stated that confined thereafter in the House McCarthy, read to the Senate those who oppose McCarthy's of Detention until such period samples of letters he has anti-Communist efforts are as arrangements for his re- received from McCarthy supporters.

"I find you guilty. I cannot bolieve that any officer would of "McCarthyism." give you two days' leave without telling you what time the are used to criticism, but the days,-United Press, the character of his mail has changed

since the Senate received the British consure resolution against the motorman on board the Ventura, Wisconsin Republican, HATE, VITUPERATION "It is no longer criticism," said

charged with having wilfully or negligently remained in the Mr Fulbright, "It is unadulte-Colony after the departure of rated hale, vituperation and the ship. He pleaded not abuse. It is highly emotional, hrational and designed intimidate and over-awe the In vesterday's hearing, Scott members of this body, testified in the witness box that He said Sen. McCarthy has he was granted two days' leave started a "prairie fire which on arrival here on November' neither he nor anyone else may

 He was informed by his be able to control." the Mr Fulbright spoke in the Ventura would be leaving before Senate's final day of general He debate on the long-pending refound that the Ventura had left solution to censure Mr McCarthy. when he returned to its berth at By unanimous agreement, the Senate will begin voting inte-Scott maintained yesterday (tomorrow with the final show-

down expected on Thursday, that he felt it was not his fault Earlier Semate Republican He said he came down to the ship with what he thought was leader. William F. Knowland indicated, without directly com-The Police said yesterday that mitting himself, that he has the Ventura left on November doubts whether the Senate can 19 for Japan. Scott reported properly rebuke Senator Meto the Missions to Seamen on Carthy now for acts during November 22 and was referred 1951-52 since the Senate had Sciences, estimated that the prito the Shipping Master. The resented him without challenge millive human being lived during

Captain of the Venturn replied in 1953. ALLEGED CONTEMPT One of the censure counts! He judged that the prehiselections sub-Committee that the Fen River. This morning a representation investigated his finance in A physical anthropologist,

tive of the local ship's agents 1981-52. board the Ventura on her: livened during the morning by physical characteristics than arrival in port. After seeing a bitef, bitter row between the "Peking Man," all the ship's documents, he Senator William E. Jenner, a. The broadcast said that more was told by the Master that the strong McCarthy backer, and than 2,000 stone implements and ship would leave on November Sepator Ralph E. Flunders, one fossils of 26 different kinds of 19. The Master put on the of the sponsors of the censure vertebrates were unearthed at notice board—at the gangway resolution.

Mr Jenner beruted Mr. The broadcast said that the that the ship would sail at about that the notice was given at last week.

about one hour after the ship! Mr Flanders said his broad- Press cast was an "open letter to the Russian people" urging them to support Western proposals for ending the arms race, and asserted that Mr Jenner had "taken leave of his intelligence."

Mr Fulbright said that Sena-On Coloured tor Arthur V. Watkins, as Chairman of the special censure committee, was "subjected the vilest kind of abuse."

INSANE ASYLUM Mr Fulbright told the Senate that one letter written had suggested that he should be put he told the coroner. "in an insance asylum" and that The Transport Committee should be "deported" or sent to at the Oxford Church Army of this Midlands city has Germany where people can Hostel,

representatives to consider Unlicensed restricting the number of coloured workers accepted as bus conductors, Mr Fireworks Harry Green, local Transport and General Workers Union official, said vester-Makers Fined Special.

At some garages white bus workers feared they would be outnumbered by coloured work- must be treated as a serious must be treated as a serious Radio Hongkong was a check on recruitment, he a man and a woman \$500 or six weeks each, at Kowloon Court There is a colour bar in this morning, for manufacturing Summery; 6.03, Lucky Dip-Variety some of the city's industries freworks without a licence. and this means that nearly all The Prosecution said, coloured people coming to the Monday morning a party of don coloured people coming to the Monday morning a party of don Relay); 7.10, Commentary city are applying for Jobs on Police officers raided No. 42 (London Relay) or Special Anthony Mr. Grand police officers raided No. 42 nouncements; 7.15, Hands Across the Hung Lok New Village, Kow- Keys-George Feyer plays "Echoes of "This is causing concern loon City, where the first italy": 7.30. Test Cricket. England among the white employees who defendant, Chan Choi, 24, was v. Australia. Report on the 5th feel that the intake of coloured packing up a Jargo quantity of Brisbane (London Relay); 740, workers should be restricted to manufactured fireworks, in the Twenty Questions From the Congression of white workers."

Are Green said that he heard two women were in the pro
The Team:

Twenty Questions From the Congression of Markets Pairiek Buller. The Team:

Two women were in the pro
Taith Butler, Dorothy Scales, John

The Team:

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between the Transport. Com- shing, 50, who pleaded not mittee rend the Transport and guilly to the charge of alding

"branded with Russia's Red stick." One writer, an Oklahoma He said they were examples woman, said "the nation is going down" and "the anti-Christ is Mr Fulbright said all senators working extra hard" in recent

Fossil Teeth Found In

Peking Mau's Property?

Tokyo, Nov. 30. Radio Peking claimed today the discovery of three fossil human teeth, dating roughly from the same time as the "Peking Man" in the Palaeolithic Age, in the tiny village of Hslangfen in the southern part of Shansi Province.

They are two upper incisors and one lower molar, the broadcust said.

The broadcast said that Dr Young Chung-chien, palacontologist and Director of the laboratory of vertebrate Palaeontology of the Chinese Academy of the period from 200,000 years to | 600,000 **years** ago.

Dr Woo Ju-kong, belleved that

the same time in the area.

3 p.m. that day. The ship left | Flanders for referring to "my | palaeontological excavations were friends, my Soviet brothers" in undertaken by a Chinese When asked by the Magis- a special Thanksgiving Voice of Academy of Sciences field team Trate, the representative said America broadcast to Russia from September to the middle of November this year.—United

MINDED OWN **BUSINESS**

Oxford, Nov. 30. rush into his dorm!tory and fall | the incidents concerning the ears, to his death from the window the string and the beer bottle ing a driving licence for a anid at an inquest here that he were carried out by, you and motor cycle for 12 months did nothing about it and stayed other Africans in the absence of in bed reading.

"It was none of my business," An open verdict was recorded Senator Herbert H. Lehman --- on John Grady, 26, who fell 35 another McCarthy opponent -- feet from a dormitory window

> The labourer, John Adams, said he was in bed reading when Grady ran through the door, across the room and through the casement window which was wide open,

The coroner said conduct was "extenordinary." But, he added, he could no have saved Grady.—China Mail

Requests presented by Margherita (Studio); 6.59, Weather Report; 7, on The Signal and World News (Loncoss of manufacturing fireworks, Little, Paddy Sheehan; 8.10, Osphertra of the Week—L'Orchestre de l'Arsociation des Concerta gunpowder. Colonne: 8.30, "Holland to me" The mittee and the Transport, not guilty to the chirge of alling being to the chirge of alling being to the chirge of alling being the policy of justice and guilty to the chirge of alling being the policy of justice and abeting, was femaled by Miller they should be employed. All all all the population of the chirge of alling being the policy of justice and abeting, was femaled by Miller they should be employed. All all all the population of the chirge of alling being the policy of justice and abeting, was femaled by Miller they should be employed. All all all the population of the chirge of alling being the policy of justice and accused replied. Being the policy of justice and accused replied. The country of justice and accused replied. The filling policy of justic Kal Tak Players; 9.45, Modern Page-

Galbraith



"Don't let your father see the paper—if he reads that forecast for a mild winter, we'll never get our fur coats!"

SOLDIER CHARGED

Nairobi, Nov. 30. An African member of a Kenya Home Guard post, Njnaga, son of Ziro, told a court martial today he watched a private of the Kenya Regiment tie the ears of a Kikuvu girl to poles on the inside of a bark and wattle watch- leading from the engine-room to

Arthur Hughes hit the girl, said the incidents were carried Sharp and company, that Scott against Mr McCanthy is that he toric man lived in the area Wambul, on each side of the out on Hughes's instructions. was contemptuous of a Senate around the lower reaches of face with his hand. The string was threaded through the tribal taitered ormy greatcoat and holes in her ears, he said. Njnaga sold.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY

suspect but would not speak, Hughes, 27-year-old Terri- Special. torial whose wife lives at Bradferd, Yorkshire, pleaded not guilty to causing grievous bodily harm to the woman, indecently assaulting her with a beer bottle and lowering her by a rope into a pit with a threat to bury her alive.

Njnaga said Hugher ordered him to fetch a beer bottle from his quarters, Wambui was lying on the platform of the watchtower in her underwear.

Defence counsel R.D.C. Wil-A labourer who saw a man cock said: "I put it to you that Hughes?"

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at O.P.O. Hongkong. The latest nosting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office, The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER Indo-Chine, 5 p.m. Theliand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon & Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, 8

By Burlace Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 By Air Thailand, Burms, India, Pakistan.

& Europe, 9 a.m. Japan, 11 a.m. Philippines, Guam, Hawail, U.S.A. Philippines, N. Borneo, G. p.m. Philippines, N. Borneo, G. p.m. Dy Surage China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Macso. 9 a.m. Thalland, 1 p,m;

Japon, 3 p.m. Micao. 0 p.m. FRIDAY, DECRMBER, 2 Philippines, 8 a.m.
Thaliand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
U.S.A., II a.m.

Then the Private, Leslie: The witness denied this and Njnaga, a short figure in a dirty khaki drill trousers, was "She was crying, and when three hours in the witness box. about in the witness box." She had been taken there to admitted he tied Wambui's front of his soulders. be questioned as a Mau Mau hands with rope, but denied he had tied her ears.—China Mail

ACTION **AGAINST** R.A.F. MAN

Motor Bike Incident

Derek William Wheate, of the RAF, Little Sai Wan, was disqualified from holdby Mr Thomas Tam at Central this morning.

Defendant had pleaded guilty | deceased was all right at the you the deceased had called him to permitting an unlicensed time, and accused replied "We a bastard? driver to drive his vehicle and had trouble." Asked what was permitting a person who was not | the trouble, accused said, "The ance to drive his vehicle. He so I killed him." was fined \$25 on the first sum-

told the Court that on November | cused was sent to the ship's 13 a police officer stopped motor hospital and locked tip. cycle 928 in Hennessy Road at | He was ullimately brought pround 1.30 a.m.

WOMAN ON BACK The cycle was being driven by a European with a woman on the back and had no lights on. Crown case that there was ob-The officer then found out that viously some trouble between the European was not in possession of a Hongkong driving there must have been some sort Inspector Meyger said that

this European had been dealt with and defendant was owner Crown Counsel pointed out that of the moter bicycle in question. Detendant said he know that his friend had driven in the United Kingdom but he did not know whether he had a Hongkong driving licence.

Middle East, Africa, Great Britain For South Africa deceased worked the stokehold. Pretorio, Nov. 30.

Mr. J. G. Strijdom in his him to enter the stokehold on the Union a republic.

HK Court Hears Story Of Alleged Murder On The High Seas An alleged murder on board a British ship

on the high seas off the west coast of the United States was related by Crown Counsel this morning when the trial of Ali Mohamed Yehia, 59, ship's fireman of Aden, began before Mr Justice Reynolds and a Jury at the Criminal Sessions.

Yehia was accused of murdering Mohammed Nasser, also a ship's fireman, on board the British steamer, Ernest G. Pathy on the high seas.

He pleaded not guilty and was defended by Mr T. A. lock, witness said he had known Shurlock, instructed by Messrs accused for about six weeks. Deacons.

three men was empanelled. ducted by Mr J.W.D. Hobley, Pedro, accused had been sick Crown Counsel, assisted by Det.- for three days, complaining of Insp. F. Indge-Buckingham, of pain in the legs and body. The Marine Polico. IN EARLY MORNING

Mr Hobley said the matters cine was dispensed by the which the charge arose Chief Steward who had treated took place on board the ship the accused Ernest G. Pathy, which Sam Pedro in California on wish on the part of the accused August 29. The en its with to leave the ship at the next which the Jury were concerned port of call. took place 32 hours later on the early morning of August 31. About 3 a.m. that day ac- was not, and he had never been

cused, who had been on duty, told by accused that deceased called two of his fellow crew had been bowitching him. members, the deceased and an- Neither had he heard that deother man named Ali Hassan, to ceased was trying to cause relieve him in the engine-room, accused to lose his Job. Wilness These men first went up to the said nobody was in danger of mess and left at 3.35 a.m. for the losing their jobs as they all came engine-room. Deceased went from a pool. down by the door on the port side while All Hassan used the

Istarboard door. Some five minutes later. All iassan saw accused beckoning to him from the small door the boiler room or stokehold. Ali Hassan asked what accused wanted, and accused replied. "Come and see the old man." The deceased was known on board the ship as "the old man." On entering the stokehold. All Hassan saw the deceased lying on his back by the port told the Count that he went on The censure debate was en- the fossil had more progressive | the accused hit her she jumped | He was ordered by Judge | boiler. From where he stood, and the string split her ears," Advocate I. D. Turner to "stop All Hassan noticed that de-

going to sleep and step lolling | ceased's throat had been cut from side to side, and there Under cross-examination he were also other injuries on the

> LEFT STOKEHOLD After a short conversation with accused. All Hassan told him to go to his own room, and accused left the stokehold. In the meantime, Mr Allan Jonkins, fourth engineer, who and no weapon had ever been had heard accused asking Ali found. The deceased possessed man," thought something was cut tobacco. wrong in the stokehold and went to investigate. On seeing the noise of the steam and the the deceased on the floor, he engines, it was quite impossible

> ship's firemen were assem- open. bled in the saloon; and accused was then brought in. The Cap- sterboard door, was open, tain asked accused when de- did not notice the position of the ceased had relieved him. Accus- port door.

ed replied it was at 3.45 a.m. The Captain enquired if the

Nasser, and accused said "yes" Sub-Inspector C. G. Meyger in reply. After this the ac- the same.

to Hongkong and was taken into custody on October 7, SOME TROUBLE

Mr Hobley said it was the the two men. He submitted a very great extent?-Yes. of scuffle although nobody saw it. It was a fact the deceased suffered terrible injuries, and accused had freely and voluntarily confessed to the ship's Captain that it was in fact he

who had killed the deceased. Giving evidence, Ali Mohammed Ahmed said he was a Ernest G. Pathy. He was employed in the engine-room, and accused and deceased worked in .When accused beckened to

first public appearance as August 31, sald witness, he Prime Minister said tonight that noticed that accused was bleedhe saw deceased lying on his effort to apilt Red China from public nulsance, its inception had always pur- accused had done it, and said ported today in its column "The queup waiting to directive

Cross-examined by Mr Shur-They had been sent together A Jury of four women and from London to Hamburg to join the ship. Just before the The Prosecution was con- Ernest G. Pathy arrived in San ship carried no doctor but there was a medicine chest and medi-

left Witness said he knew of no

Asked witchcraft was known in Islam, witness said it

Witness further said that accused had not told him he was suffering from delusions and alghunares, and said that during the time he (witness) knew accused, the latter's behaviour was normal.

ON GOOD TERMS Witness declared accused had not informed him of any enmity between accused and deceased. They were on good terms and deceased used to fetch food and other things for accused when the latter was sick. Accused did his work satisfactorily and there were no complaints against him.

Mr Shurlock asked if witness was aware that deceased carried a knife. Witness said he did not and added it was not normal for seamen to carry

He had never seen accused with a knife. He did not know what weapon was used to inflict the injuries on the deceased

Witness said that because of summoned the captain and other to hear screams emanating from the boiler room in the engine the room. The doors between the majority of the officers and compartments were normally left

On August 31 he knew the

ABUSE IN ARABICT Mr Shurlock: Did -accused-tell

Witness: No. Asked whether words of

covered by third party insur- old man cut me with a knife, abuse in Arabic-speaking countries were different to those The Captain asked accused used in Western countries, mons and cautioned on the three times if he had killed witness said he thought the terms of such abuse were much Mr Shurlock: Is a term of

abuse like "bastard" likely to cause in a Mussulman a high sense of indignity? Witness: It is a very bad word in whatever language.

ENRAGE HIM? YES For a Mussulman to be called a bastard would enrage him to Will you agree that terms of abuse have a greater effect on | charged conditionally, the conthe minds of natives of Arabicspeaking, countries than they away from Edna for the next would on people in Western six months. She bustled off to countries?—It might be so, but | go back to her work, and he abuse on board the ship. The trial is proceeding.

MONTY TELLS IKE: GIVE

New York, Nov. 30.

JOHN CLARKI **CASEBOOK**

The End Of The Affair

TIM'S romance had for its setting the grey back streets around King's Cross. Though he had known them all his life, these suddenly became for him as marvellous and full of mystery as ancient, fabled cities lit by golden sunlight. For he no

longer walked alone. It was a quiet affair, that between Jim and Edna. No one knew about their love or about their plans, except the few who chanced to read the looks in their eyes, when they were together. Those might have caught a hint of it.

COUP DE GRACE

CO they walked around King's Cross-a lean man in spectacles, and a plump little woman who were both approaching middle-age. every other sentence that they spoke together, started: "When we are married...

Then one day Jim, though he tried to persuade himself otherwise, thought he detected in Edna a little less warmth than usual, when they discussed their plans for the future. A day or two later she delivered the coup de grace. "Im not marrying you, Jim," she said. Jim was completely stunned. He argued and pleaded and fell

into all the traps men lay for themselves when women rout them. THE BLOW

66 NURTHERMORE, I'll thank you," said Edna, "to keep out of my sight from now · "But, Edne, Edne, only yescoday He found himself addressing the hustling crowds on the

Euston Road, Edna had turned and gone Jim knew where she lived, at a hostel. He lay in wait there for her day after day. and ran at her hurry heels as she came and went, ignoring

One day in his exasperation and despair Jim raised his hand and cuffed Edna. She went, round to the magistrate's court then. A warrant was issued for Jim's arrest on a

charge of assault. WE PARTED

THE was brought to the dock in AA due course. Edna went into Hassan to come and see "the old a penknife which he used to the witness-box and took the

> "Tell me about il," said the magistrate, Mr Frank Powell. "We used to be driends: We was going to get married," Edna said. "We parted four weeks ago. After that he kept . ch following me. He wanted me 🗢 go back to him.

"The other day, he was on to I me ugain, begging me to go back. I walked down the street with him. When I was going into the ·Corway of the place I live, he

The courtreem was not particularly warm, but Jim's pale forchead was moist as he listened from the dock.

ALONE AGAIN

66TTAVE you anything to say?" II the magistrate asked him. "Nothing." he said. "Can you give me any reason why you shouldn't go to prison?" "None," said Jim.

away from this woman, if I blad you over?" "If the wants me to," Jim said, as if he still could not believe that that could be.

"Are your prepared to keep

"He's been saying that for a month," Edna mapped. . Jim winced He was disdition being that he should keep neversheard such terms of left a little later and disappeared into the grey streets

For 3 Dollars:

about King's Cross, alone.

Mr. G. R. Sneath :: fined Field Marshal Viscount Mont- | Lau Sze, 36: unemployed : \$150 the ultimate object of his ing from a small scratch on the remover has used President or six weeks at Kowloon Court Nationalist Party was to make chin. . He asked accused, after Elsenhower "to make one more this morning for committing a The Nationalist Party from back with his throat slit, why Russia," Newsweek magazine re- Defendant was among the

of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. The Queen. Close Down.

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